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Work resumed at site of Tobyhanna Signal Corps depot—Page 5.
Clean engineer critically injured when car strikes tree—Page 5.

Vol. 58—No. 85

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1951

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm with scattered afternoon and evening showers today and Thursday. High today 80 to 90.

That \$300,000 "Tax Party"

(An Editorial)

Various county delegations in the Pennsylvania Legislature, notably Philadelphia and Allegheny groups with others who were "invited," decked themselves out real fancy like on the Fourth of July to celebrate the 175th adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Our legislators attired themselves in knee britches, satins and linens to give the affair an authentic touch. The touch, by the way, was for \$300,000 to finance the party in Philadelphia. The bite, as usual, was put on the taxpayers.

Now, if the legislators had really wanted the authentic touch they would have absorbed some of the spirit of '76 through their dented powdered wigs.

Like the Continental Congress, they would have stirred up a fuss over demands for more and more taxes.

They would have balked like a mule at taking orders without question from an executive who is determined to soak his people with an income tax.

They would have knocked into a cocked hat any talk of untouchable budgets upon which you can't have a public hearing.

They would have used some words that make the Declaration of Independence an immortal document . . . "without the consent of the governed" . . . "inalienable rights" . . . "repeated injuries."

Whether you know it or not . . . and we are now telling you . . . Gov. John S. Fine's income tax is nearer to passing than it was the Monday before the House of Representatives passed it.

You have one last chance to kill it . . . write and demand economy as you have never written before.

Next time, fellows of the Legislature, wear the knee pants and powdered wigs if you will, but let's make it a real Fourth of July party. Declare our independence from unnecessary taxes, uneeded Government bureaus and \$300,000 fancy dress parties.

Buffer Zone On Both Sides Of Parallel 38 Proposed By Reds

Fresh Air Youngsters Arrive Here

Sixty-five children from New York City's tenement district, all underprivileged selected by New York City's top social agencies, arrived here around noon yesterday to spend at least two weeks with "friendly town" hosts in Monroe county.

The local committee of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund handled details after the arrival of the youngsters in an air-conditioned car on the Phoebe Snow at 12:20 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Shoemith and Mrs. Roy M. Houser of Stroudsburg aided Miss Helen Chandler of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund, chaperone for the children on the trip from New York to Stroudsburg.

Les Drake, operator of Delaware Valley Transportation Co. provided two buses to transport the youngsters from East Stroudsburg station to Gordon Giffels field, back of Stroudsburg High school.

There a group headed by Mrs. Merle Ostrom and including Mrs. Dorothy Josephson, Mrs. Elton Hall, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Amie and Miss Lucie Girard served the youngsters sandwiches they had made and milk contributed by Will L. Kraemer of Monroe Dairy. The Park Market, A & P and American Stores contributed food for the sandwiches served.

Mrs. Henry Slaboski, chairman of another group of women including Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., Sally Christenberry and Lynne Slaboski helped in the assignment of children to their hosts.

All of these volunteers cooperated in the overall task of receiving, feeding and assignment of the children.

Joe Webster, program manager for Radio Station WVPO, handled the announcing details of the assignment plan.

The sixty-five who came here exceeded those invited by three, but people were present seeking youngsters who quickly took them for the two weeks.

Several hosts asked for permission to keep the youngsters "for the summer."

20,000 Shriners March In Parade Down Fifth Ave.

New York (AP) — Fun-loving Shriners — 20,000 of them — made Fifth Ave. a river of color yesterday with a gala convention parade.

Even the police, to whom a parade is old stuff, applauded them. Spectators jammed the wide sidewalks to watch the dramatic show, marking the first Shriner convention here in 66 years. Police set the number of onlookers at 250,000.

The Shriners, some 100,000 or more, came from every state in the nation. And they brought with them their sectional songs, blared forth by marching bands—"Dixie," "Down by the Ohio," "Swanee River," and, of course, "The Side-walks of New York."

Horses had to take the place of camels. A hitch prevented the appearance of the traditional Shrine camels. But some of the horses were magnificent, Palominos with sterling silver saddles worth \$6,000 apiece.

Army, Marines To Draft 69,000

Washington (AP) — The Defense department yesterday ordered the drafting of 69,000 men into the Army and the Marine Corps in August and September.

It marked the first call for Marines since the draft was resumed last September. Up to now, all draftees have gone into the Army.

The draft quotas called for 28,000 men for the army and 7,000 for the Marines in August. In September, the call is for 28,000 Army men and 6,000 Marines.

The Army call for August was 6,000 higher than a previous defense department request. The department said the increased Army draft and the start in drafting Marines was made necessary by a recent drop in voluntary enlistments.

John (Lino) Shupp doing his stuff with other Shriners of the country at the National convention in New York City . . .



HUGGING THEIR DOLLS and beaming with joy, these Fresh Air youngsters are shown in Gordon Giffels field stadium immediately after their arrival here for two weeks vacation with Friendly Town Hosts in the Pocono Mountains. Other pictures on Page 11.

Controversial Truck-Weight Bill Passes Senate, 31 To 18

Harrisburg (AP) — The Senate, after a stormy debate, passed a bill last night increasing the load weight of tandem axle, semi-trailer trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds.

The vote was 31-18, splitting party lines. (Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe (R-Monroe) voted with the majority in approving the measure).

The bill also increases the limits on single axle semi-trailer trucks from 45,000 to 48,000 pounds. At the same time it increases penalties by setting up a graduated scale of fines.

The Senate action sent the bill to the House.

During the debate Sen. T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) opposing the bill, told the Senate "a small organized minority is trying to take advantage of a large unorganized majority."

Wood said "only five per cent of all truckers will benefit from this bill at the expense of all other highway users. These are huge monsters that would destroy our pleasure."

However, Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, and one of the co-sponsors, replied "this is basically an issue of the free movement of goods. We don't increase weight limits allowed on Pennsylvania roads by one pound. The only thing we do is recognize a new type of vehicle—those with tandem axles."

Sen. G. Robert Watkins (R-Delaware), a trucker himself, said "I believe 100 per cent of the State's trucking interests is behind this bill."

"If you want to go back and destroy the trucking industry, vote against this bill," Watkins said.

The measure, instead of a flat \$50 fine for overweight, would fix a \$100 fine with \$2 added for each 100 pounds of overload.

Drivers also could be required to unload when found to be exceeding the limits. The owners rather than drivers would be held responsible in the event of overload.

License fees for tandem axle semi-trailers would be increased in accordance with their new weight limits.

The bill, sponsored also by Sen. Guy B. Robinson (R-Susquehanna), would keep the present 20,000-pound axle load in effect and would not increase the present 62,000 top load for all types of trucks.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

The Rev. Adan (Kunkeltown) Bohner celebrating a 25th anniversary with his Reformed Church charge and receiving well deserved congratulations from parishioners and friends . . . best wishes . . .

Les (DLAW) Stevens suddenly getting on the wire to let us know he's still kicking around and filling a report on conditions up in the Chipperfield drive section of the county . . .

John (Lino) Shupp doing his stuff with other Shriners of the country at the National convention in New York City . . .

Milton (Corporal) Chester reveling in a leave from Air Force Band at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico . . . welcome home . . .

John (YMCA) Wilson having no trouble at all as head of the Fresh Air Committee finding houses for three extra youngsters sent along from New York City yesterday . . .

Doug (Playground Dir.) Schoonover pouring out ideas on his pet project . . . how to keep variety and good athletic training projects rolling for the community's youngsters . . . good luck . . .

Senate Group Calls Field To Testify

Washington (AP) — Frederick Vanderbilt Field, financial "angel" of left-wing groups, was called yesterday to tell a Senate committee about the bail raised for four missing Communist leaders.

Chairman McClellan (D-New York) of the Senate Internal Security committee said his appearance had been set for Thursday and he had been directed to bring his bank accounts along.

Field, wealthy New Yorker and great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, is just out of jail on appeal bond after refusing to tell a New York Federal court about the bail for the Red officials. The money was put up by the Civil Rights congress, of which Field is a co-trustee.

Dashiell Hammett, mystery writer, and W. Alphaeus Hutton, two other trustees, also have been convicted of contempt of court for the same action. Both were sentenced to six months in prison.

The four Communist officials, now sought by the FBI, were among the 11 party chiefs convicted of teaching and advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence. The other seven have gone to prison but the missing four failed to show up for commitment after their appeal to the Supreme court was lost.

New York (AP) — The government moved yesterday to cripple the Civil Rights congress as a backer of bail-seeking Communists.

A Federal court was petitioned to revoke bail put by the congress for 15 second-term leaders of the Red party.

At the same time, the government asked for increased bail for most of these second term defendants.

Firm Indicted On 9,000 Counts

Newark, N. J. (AP) — An Ohio munitions firm yesterday was indicted on 9,000 counts — possibly the highest number of counts in court history — in connection with the May, 1950, South Ambury, N. J., explosion which took 31 lives.

Conviction on all the counts could result in a possible maximum fine of \$30,000,000 against the Kilgore Manufacturing Co., of Newark, N. J.

The indictments, handed up by a Federal court grand jury, accused the company of violating Interstate Commerce commission regulations by packing detonating fuses in the same case as explosives.

There were 9,000 such packages, the indictments said, crammed into 10 freight cars.

Highlights On WVPO Today

810 ON YOUR DIAL
7:30—Taylor Talks
10:00—According to the Record
12:15—Local & World News
2:45—Jerry Gray Show
5:45—Want Ads of the Air
6:00—Local & World News

Withdrawal Of Foreign Troops, Cease-Fire Asked

Tokyo, Wednesday (AP) — The North Korean-Chinese Reds disclosed today as the Kaesong peace talks moved into the second day that they have proposed a buffer zone on both sides of Parallel 38 and quick withdrawal of all foreign troops as the basis of an end of the Korean war.

The Reds also came out for "civil administration" of the 38th parallel area just as it was when the war started. That would mean continuance of a divided Korea, the Communists governing the north, the republic the south.

The Pyongyang and Peiping radios, heard in Tokyo, said North Korean Gen. Nam Il proposed these points to the United Nations cease-fire delegation when the full-scale peace talks opened yesterday in Red-held Kaesong, three miles below the parallel:

One — A buffer zone 10 kilometers wide (6.21 miles) north and south of the parallel. The former boundary between Communist North and Republican South Korea was crossed by North Korean Reds in opening the war June 25, 1950. Allied troops are now 20 to 30 miles north of the parallel at many points.

Two — An immediate cease-fire by all ground, air and naval forces.

Three — Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea within the shortest possible time and an early exchange of prisoners.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied delegate, told the delegates yesterday at Kaesong in his opening statement:

One — Hostilities could cease only when an armistice commission was functioning under conditions guaranteeing against resumption of warfare.

Two — His delegation sought in good faith to bring this about but would not talk about any political and economic matters not any military problems not related to Korea. (This obviously referred to such things as Red China's bid for membership in the United Nations, recognition as the government of China, and her claims on Formosa.)

The five-man U. N. team began taking off at 9:33 a. m. today from Munsan in helicopters for Kaesong, 12 miles northwest. They arrived in Kaesong at 9:55. The meetings presumably resumed at 10 a. m. (8 p. m. EDT Tuesday).

As the U. N. delegation was leaving, Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, a delegate, told reporters he had not heard the Reds' radio statement on the proposals. When relayed the reports, General Hodes said, "well, that's normal for them" to make demands.

He is deputy chief of staff of the U. S. Eighth Army.

Asked whether the cease-fire meeting was proceeding as well as expected, Hodes replied:

"That all depends on who is doing the expecting."

The helicopter bearing Admiral Joy and Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup of South Korea was the first to leave the Munsan camp. The other 'copters followed quickly. The last one bore Hodes, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, the other three members of the delegation.

The weather was cloudy. Hodes, Craigie and Burke all appeared in good spirits. They smiled and chatted briefly with reporters and photographers clustered around their helicopter.

Burke smiled and said: "Hello—and that's about all I can say."

Correspondents could not reach Joy and Paik. They boarded their helicopter inside the heavily-guarded camp.

Plans to permit 16 Allied correspondents and photographers to attend today's session were cancelled. The Allied negotiators yesterday proposed press coverage of the meetings, but the Reds did not agree immediately.

Marine Col. J. C. Murray, one of the liaison officers who arranged the talks, said Allied war correspondents and cameramen are being barred from Kaesong because of Chinese Red opposition.

Murray quoted a Chinese representative as telling him at Kaesong today: "Since the conference at the present stage is still a military one and even the agenda has not yet been agreed upon, we consider it is not the time yet for the press to come in."

A spokesman for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U. N. commander, said Ridgway "will do nothing to jeopardize the success of the conference."

28th Division Alerted For Overseas Duty

Washington (AP) — The United States will dispatch two more divisions to Western Europe this fall, the Army disclosed yesterday.

It will boost to more than 10,000 the number of Yankee soldiers in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's western forces now girding for defense against any Russian attack. It will mean attainment of the U. S. goal of six American divisions in " Ike's" proposed 50 to 60 division Allied Army.

The Army's latest alert went out here yesterday to two National Guard divisions—the 28th, originally from Pennsylvania, and the 43rd, drawn from Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont.

Company G, 109th Infantry, with headquarters in East Stroudsburg, is part of the 28th Division. Approximately 100 Monroe county men are members of the unit.

The Army did not announce any date for their departure for Europe other than sometime this fall.

The 28th has been training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and the 43rd at Camp Pickett, Va. Both outfits were called into Federal service last fall and are scheduled to take part in large scale maneuvers in North Carolina next month.

The 28th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Columbia, Pa., saw rugged duty in Europe in World War Two. It participated in the Normandy landings and fought through Western Europe to Germany.

Early in the war it was commanded by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, now a Republican senator from Pennsylvania. In 1942, then Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now a five-star general of the Army, commanded the 28th.

Bakery Drivers End Strike, Get Five-Day Week

New York (AP) — A nine-day strike of AFL bakery drivers ended yesterday in a city-sponsored peace pact.

Both sides signed an agreement worked out by a three-man fact-finding committee set up by Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Supplies of white bread, curtailed in New York and adjoining areas of New Jersey and Connecticut by the strike, were expected to start moving again today.

The chief union gain was a 40-hour week spread over only five days instead of six as previously.

The five-day week is expected to set a pattern for 50,000 AFL drivers across the nation and to bring a price increase of one or two cents per loaf of bread.

Too Early For Action

Washington (AP) — Chairman O'Connor (D-Md) of the Senate Crime committee said yesterday it was too early for the committee to determine what action it might take regarding a probe into conditions in Seranton, Pa.

VFW To Convene

Philadelphia (AP) — The vanguard of the State department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies auxiliary began arriving here last night for the opening of a three-day convention.

House Bans All Slaughter Quotas

Washington (AP) — The administration suffered a heavy blow yesterday in the fight over a new controls law when the House voted 200 to 112 to ban all livestock slaughtering quotas.

The Office of Price Stabilization says the quotas are designed to prevent a revival of World War Two "black market" operations in meat. Foes of the quota system say it actually encourages black markets.

New Building Controls To Be Announced

Washington (AP) — The National Production authority yesterday disclosed plans to scrap all of its present building controls and issue new ones — easier in several respects but tougher on schools, hospitals, and large store and office buildings.

The tentative order, disclosed to construction industry representatives, would give a go-ahead to builders whose plans call for minor amounts of steel, copper or aluminum.

The relaxation would include even such banned "amusement places" as bowling alleys, grandstands, swimming pools and cocktail bars, but only if the three metals were not needed or were needed in very small amounts already in the hands of the owner.

Controls over factories and industrial structures would be unchanged. New housing and apartment buildings, however, would be governed by the amount of scarce materials used instead of the space and height limitations now in effect.

All other building would be more tightly controlled, because of what NPA Administrator Manly Fleischmann called a "serious shortage of structural steel" shaping up in the last quarter of this year.

Germans Unveil Airlift Memorial

Berlin (AP) — West Berlin unveiled yesterday its memorial to 39 Britons, 31 Americans and five Germans killed in the air lift operation that broke the Soviet blockade of 1948-49.

The names of the 75 enshrined heroes are engraved at the base of the 63-foot-high memorial dedicated before 75,000 Berliners and an array of dignitaries at Tempelhof airbase, U. S. Air Force Headquarters.

All the German spectators had been fed and warmed by supplies—and many children present had been helped through babyhood by milk and medicines—flown here between June, 1948, and May 12, 1949.

Air Raid Test

Harrisburg (AP) — Business stopped for 10 minutes at the State Capitol yesterday as State officials, members of the Legislature and rank-and-file workers marched to shelters in the Capitol's first air raid test.

Four Persons Suffer Hurts In Accidents

Blakeslee — Four persons were injured in two separate single vehicle accidents which occurred in this vicinity during a heavy rain shower yesterday.

State police of the Hazleton barracks investigated the first mishap, which happened on Route 940 near the Carbon county line at 1:15 p.m., while troopers from the Brodheadsville station took charge of the second, which was reported on Route 115 near Blakeslee at 2 p.m.

In the Route 115 crash, a 1951 medium model sedan, headed northward, skidded on a righthand turn, left the opposite side of the highway, bounced in and out of a ditch and then smashed into a tree.

Lawrence Omasta, of 130 Logan St., Wilkes-Barre, a 28-year-old shipping clerk, and Frank Netski, 32 of 13 Cross Lane, Wilkes-Barre, were both injured.

Other motorists helped them from the wrecked car and took them the short distance to Blakeslee Corner, where they met and flagged down the Hazleton patrol car.

Cpl. Francis Duffy and Pfc. Frank Miller, of the Wyoming detail, had just left the scene of the earlier accident on Route 940 and were en route to White Haven with two Scouts residents, who had been in the county line smashup.

On an overlapping patrol out of their area, they notified nearby Hazleton troopers and the latter handled the investigation.

Omasta and Netski were transferred to the State police car and taken to the office of Dr. Francis A. Blum, White Haven physician, who treated them for shock, bruises and cuts about the face and head.

The Hazleton officers had been en route to Dr. Blum's office with Mrs. Betty Ruth Waser, of Sciota, who was injured seriously when a truck driven by her husband, William, ran off Route 940.

Waser, who is employed at Split Rock lodge, was unhurt, but his wife was moved from White Haven to the Hazleton State hospital.

She was resting comfortably in fair condition at the hospital last night. Extent of her injuries was not known, since diagnosis had not been completed.

Brodheadsville police disclosed that the sedan wrecked on Route 115 was the property of Jack Fryer, of Wilkes-Barre. At the time it skidded off the road and hit the tree, Omasta was driving and Netski was riding as a passenger, they said.

Entire front end of the machine was demolished, and it had to be towed by wrecker to a garage at Blakeslee.

Hazleton troopers said damages to the truck, in which the Wasers were riding, were set at \$700.

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period through Sunday, July 15:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states temperature slightly above normal southern, and near normal northern section for the period, becoming cooler in the north by Thursday and warmer at the end of the week; little variation in southern section; scattered afternoon showers throughout the period, with total rainfall one-half to one inch in the north and one-quarter to one-half inch southern portion.

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While repairs are being made we will lend you a watch to wear until the repairs are completed.

*There are exceptions of course.

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COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Organization Sells Lot On Ann Street

Wilbert A. and Evelyn I. Heller, of 820 Ann St., have purchased a parcel of land at the intersection of Ann and Williams Sts. from the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. It was learned here yesterday.

Title to the land was conveyed to the Hellers by the Stroudsburg camp of the POS of A, which had owned the lot since June 27, 1928, when they took title from Frank H. Platt, a trustee for previous owners, and others.

In another property transfer placed on file yesterday at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz, George and Anna Freach, of Tobyhanna township, sold a section of land situated at the rear of two lots owned by the grantors to Edward J. and Helen Bobby, also of Tobyhanna township.

The parcel, comprising 6,000 square feet, is situated within the township.

Articles of incorporation of East Stroudsburg lodge 1336, Loyal Order of Moose, were also placed on file yesterday.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP) — Treasury position July 6: Net budget receipts \$246,713,824.53; budget expenditures \$356,330,226.03; cash balance \$6,456,358,548.12; total debt \$254,711,042,497.50; increase over previous day \$111,964,594.35.

Dr. Thos. I. Metzgar will be out of town and office will be closed from July 11 to 18.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Serfass and daughters, Mabel, Annie and Esther, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman, South Sterling, called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer visited her sister, Mrs. Amanda Hinton, and family, Olibert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle, Mabel and Claude Kunkle and Mrs. Clinton Berger called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, Slatington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngkin, Little Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zacharias visited Mrs. Lizzie Serfass, Slatington.

Word has been received from Harry Gohora, head of the Commercial Dept. of the local school, that he will be inducted in the U.S. Army on July 12.

Alvin Keller, Minersville, visited

his brother, William, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder and children, Brodheadsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William

Abel and children, Wind Gap, called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keller and daughter, Donna Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller visited Allen Keller, Minersville.

The Stanley Meekes family observed their sixth wedding anniversary on July 8.

Birthday celebrants during the week were: Billy Andrews, Mrs. Gilbert Berger, Warren Griffith, Mrs.

Barney Charron, and Marie Anthony, and Anita Welliver.

William Shakespeare died April 23, 1616, a month after his will was signed.

Lancaster Cattle

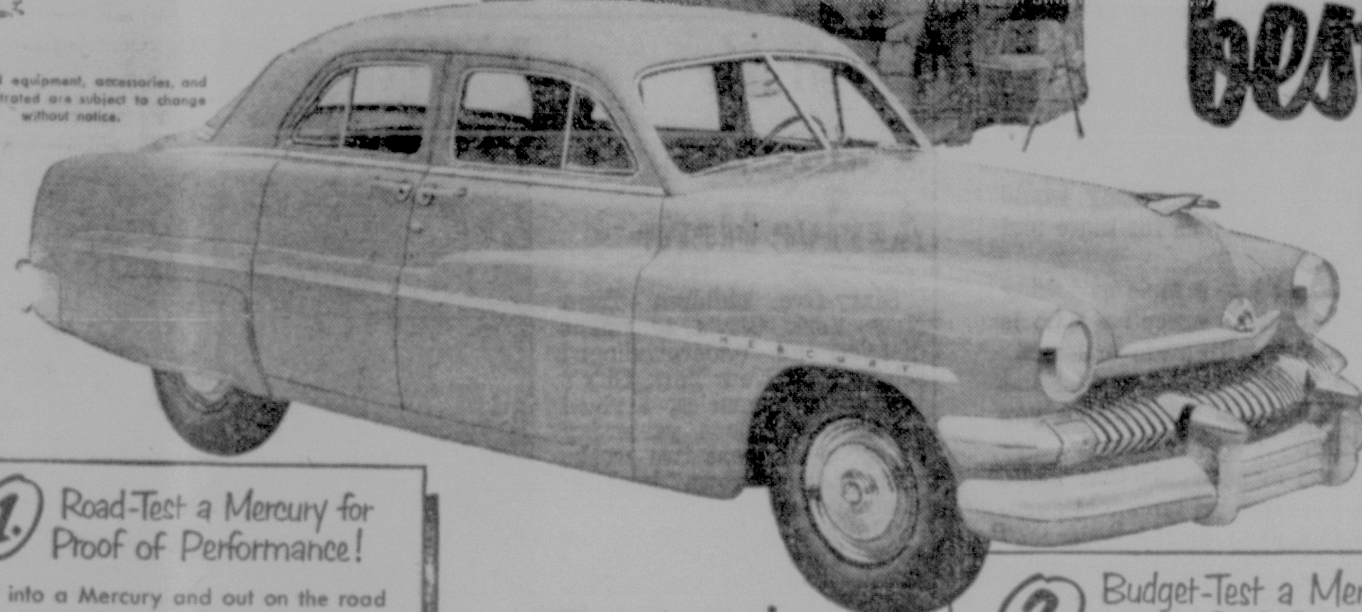
Lancaster (AP) — Cattle well cleared as dairy breeds of hollers sold \$27.00-31.00.

are steady. Hogs 205, bulk of sales \$21.00-25. Sheep ten, receipts light, market slow.

MAKE THE 2-Way Test



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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed. Sullivan. Sunday Evening, 8:00 to 9:00 P. M., Station WCAT, Channel 10.

① Road-Test a Mercury for Proof of Performance!

Get into a Mercury and out on the road—and you'll find power, smooth and purring V-eight power—more of it than you may ever need.

Now, swing into traffic and discover what a joy it is to handle. Climb a hill. Try an S-curve. Turn down the roughest road you can find and see how Mercury's springing smoothers the bumps.

Comfort? There's move-around space for six. It's room with a view: big windows for extra visibility. Drive a mile and you'll want to drive it home.

Try it today—**MERCURY** for "the buy of your life!"

② Budget-Test a Mercury for Proof of its Rock-Bottom Economy!

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can understand—gives you a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

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Smart fashion choice for now and into fall. Chambrays, ginghams, broadcloths in checks, plaids, solids. Cool, practical for office, travel, vacation, town. Come, see them all. 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

Soldier Appalled At Low Standard Of Living Encountered Upon Arrival In Japan, Korea

Tannersville — The Harry Jansons here have received a very informative letter from a local GI in Korea. He is Pvt. Donald A. Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Robbins, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Young Robbins, who was married just before he went into service, is a graduate of local schools and Temple University. His parents are now in Washington.

For a GI newcomer's birds-eye view of what goes on in the first flush of Army life in Korea, here is Robbins' letter:

I've been thinking of you off and on all day, so decided it is time I wrote to you.

I have finally reached "home"

in the Army, even if it is in Korea. We left San Francisco on the 17th of May. Boarded the M. N. Walker which was a nice ship as troopships go. The chow was good, didn't do a thing but read, sleep and write letters. Movies were shown out on the deck nights when it wasn't raining. On the 28th of May we pulled into Yokohama, Japan. I had reached the Orient.

From the boats, we were loaded onto "straight-back" Jap trains. Took us about four hours to go 20 miles. However, the train passed through large residential areas and we got a darn good idea how those people live. It's pretty hard to believe human beings live in such shacks and under such filthy conditions, but

it's better than those Koreans have it. At least in Japan they have roofs over their heads, even though they aren't in most cases, as good as the roofs the American farmers' chickens live under. That's a fact. Our farm animals live in much better buildings and in many instances are probably a heck of a lot cleaner.

The most impressive thing was kids, kids, and more kids. I never saw so many in all my life. They came in groves up to the train, begging for food and cigarettes. There are from 6 to 15 in about every family (a guess) and they live in shacks about half the size of your garage. (Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling your garage a shack.)

We finally pulled into Camp

Drake. Were there three days and trained back down to Yokohama. Everything we had with us was on our back, the rest was taken away at Drake. Again we loaded onto a ship, this time an overcrowded "victory ship", made to haul 900, there were about 1800 of us, but it was livable. On June 4, we pulled into Inchon, got on a LST and went ashore. After an all night ride on an old burned out train with wooden planks to sleep on, we were at Suwon where the 3rd division replacement company was located.

All this time my orders read that I was going into a rifle com-

pany as a rifleman. It was at Suwon that I learned I had been reclassified, but didn't know for sure into what. The company moved to Seoul about one week later. I was surprised to find that Seoul at one time was one of the most modern cities in the East, comparing with our own U. S. cities. But, not anymore, it is in almost complete ruin now. There isn't a building in one piece; it is truly a ghost city. Only a few civilians plus some Army personnel.

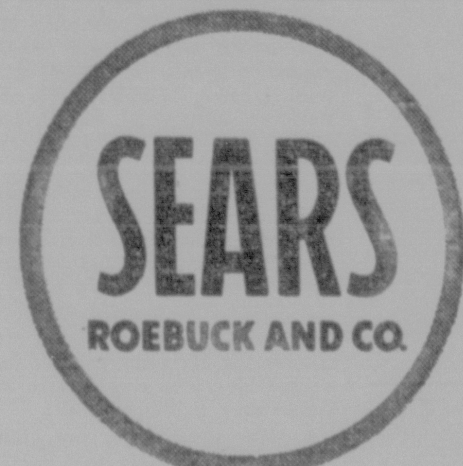
At the new company location, I found that my new title was "information specialist". A fancy title, huh.

On June 14, almost exactly one year to the day that I was graduated from Temple, I moved up to my new job. I say up because I work out of Division headquarters in the PIO (public information office) section. What do I do? Write, report, we're called

combat correspondents. It's more wonderful than I could ever have dreamed. I'm doing what I like best, report about the men that are fighting this war.

Our headquarters are about 8 miles behind the line. So, I have (Continued on page five)

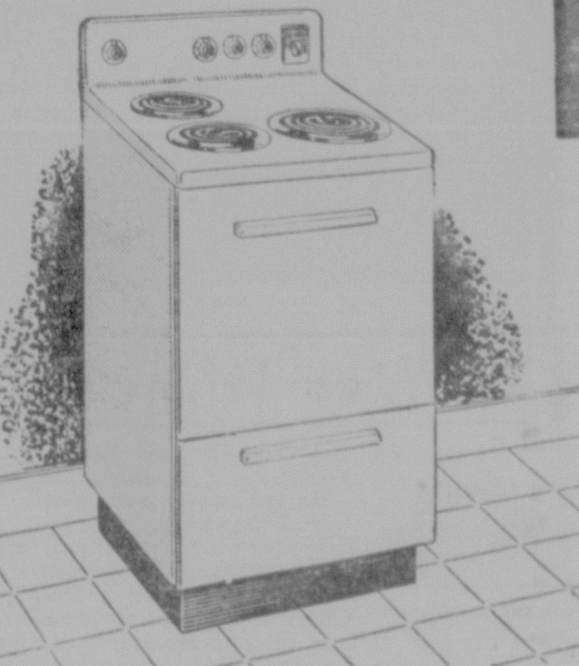
Super Curline Shoppe
615 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Steam and Cold Waving
Phone 239
—Evenings by Appointment—
Millie Everitt, Prop.



KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER

34⁹⁵
Regular 44.95
Save \$10

Cleaning is easier, faster, less back straining with this modern upright Kenmore cleaner. . . Gives you more time for play. Features the latest attachments, strong suction for better cleaning, dome light that "sees" in dark corners.



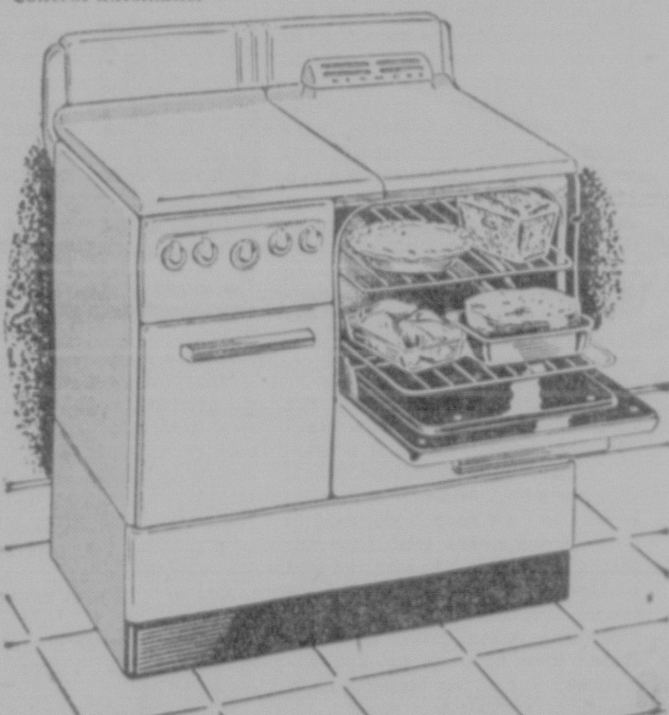
KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGETTE

Ideal for Summer Camps, Cabins

Roomy Utility Drawer

149⁹⁵

Deluxe infrared units (one 2100-w, two 1250-w) have removable, porcelain enamel reflector bowls. Oven thermostat; non-smoke broiler. Appliance outlet. Same construction and finish as the big models. A modern and efficient beauty that will "dress up" any kitchen. Incandescent lamp and Robotimer makes oven control automatic.



KENMORE GAS RANGE

Regularly 104.95

SAVE 5.00

99⁹⁵

CHECK THE BETTER COOKING FEATURES
COMPARE THE SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

Now—make extra savings on this budget priced 36-inch Kenmore! Provides all the wanted features. Lifetime porcelain enamel cooktop gives this range a beautiful appearance—built-in lift covers provide an extra work table. Big 18-inch porcelain enamel oven. Automatic even heat control. All steel porcelain enamel burners, new Thermo Disk unit provides non-tip cooking. Slide-out broiler.

KENMORE

Saves You More!
Look!

30 BOXES OF
RINSO FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE
OF A KENMORE
WASHER

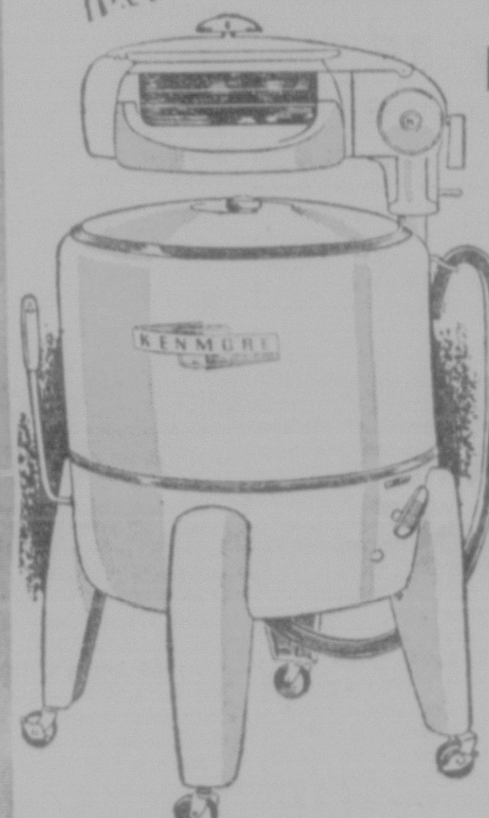
**FREE
RINSO**

BIG OVERSIZE TUB KENMORE WASHER

With "Touch-a-Bar" Release

Regular 114.95 **104⁹⁵** Easy Terms

Giant oversize porcelain enamel tub gets clothes cleaner faster! Triple vane agitator of Duralite—won't corrode, roughen or rust! Automatically reversible drain-board. Hand-high agitator clutch. Buy Kenmore at Sears.



Regular 134.95

Deluxe Features

KENMORE WASHER

124⁹⁵ Easy Terms

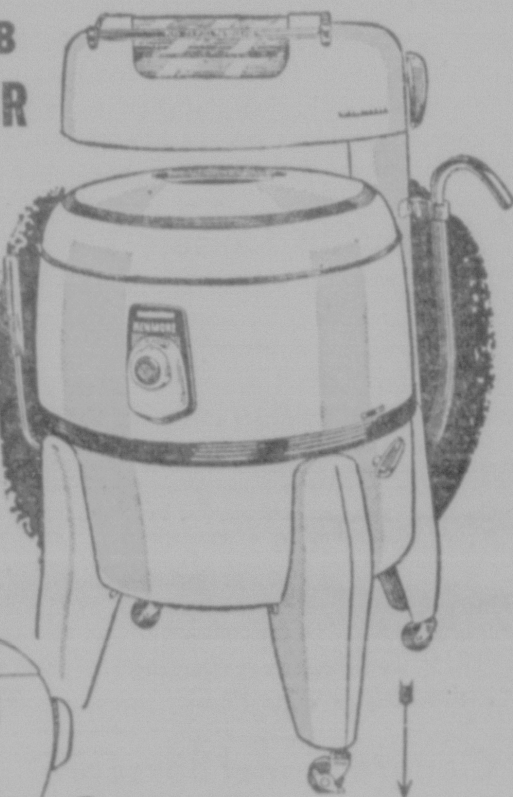
Save \$10 extra! Big porcelain tub does full load—in thorough, yet gentle agitator action. Big 2½-inch balloon-type wringers. Wringer head has safety release. Buy now . . . Save extra!



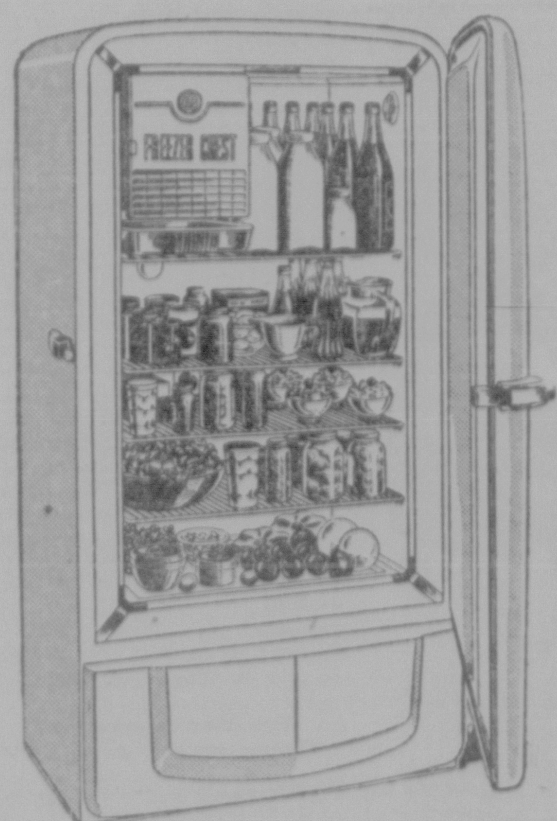
BIG! NEW! KENMORE VISI-MATIC WASHER

154⁹⁵ Easy Terms

Semi-automatic washer with sensational new Visi-Matic Wringer. Provides 100% full view of clothes in wringer—giant 3-inch rolls adjust to fit fabric thickness automatically. Automatic timer and pump. Does full load in giant oversize porcelain enamel tub. See Kenmore today!



CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 16, FOR SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY

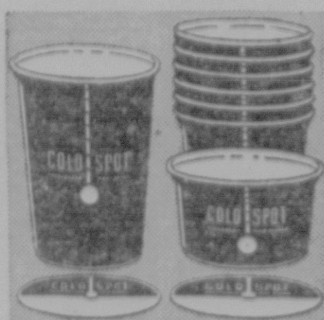


**Big Family Size!
Low Sears Price!**

COLDSPOT
154⁹⁵
Regular 189.95

\$47.50 Down, \$11.00 Month
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
(Usual carrying charge)

- 7.5 Cubic Foot Size
- Durabond exterior finish
- Porcelain enamel interior
- 5 Year Protection Plan



Handy Pail Packs

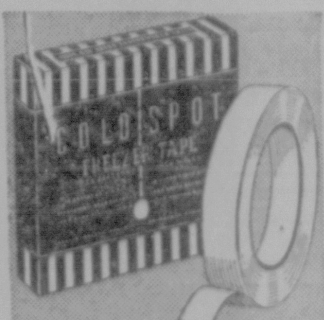
Leakproof Seal-Tight Retainer

Coldspot qt. size . . . **1.29**

Heavy paraffin-waxed cardboard.

Tapered shape for convenient use.

Also available in pint size. . . **1.39**



Coldspot Tape

Holds Even at Low Temperatures!

¾-in. x 36-yds. . . **89c**

Self-sealing freezer tape that holds

tightly at sub-zero temperatures. Dates,

contents can be written on the tape.



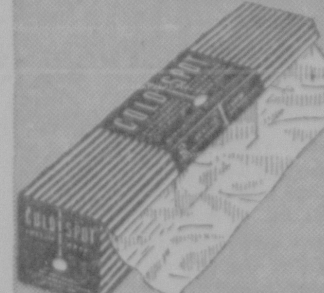
Freezer Cartons

With Inner Moistureproof Bags

Coldspot qt. size . . . **1.39**

Easy to mark on wax-free top. Easy to

seal. Outside carton is reusable!



Freezer Wrap

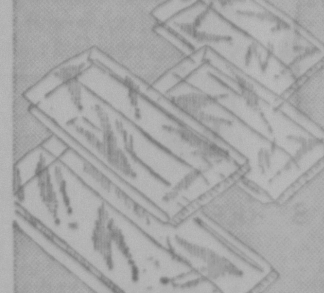
Coldspot Needs No Outer Wrap

18-in. x 100-ft. roll. . . **1.69**

For meats, game, bakery, many uses.

Pliable, tough paper, with sealed-on

glassine liner. Vapor-moisture proof,



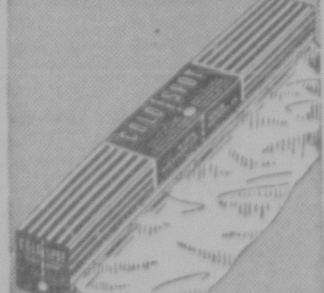
Polyethylene Bags

Many Household Uses!

Coldspot qt. size . . . **98c**

Strong, pliable plastic. Use over and

over! Saves time, effort. Various sizes.



Cellophane Wrap

Attractive Sanitary Wrapping

18-in. x 100-ft. roll. . . **1.49**

For foods, between meat cuts, for gifts

. . . and many other household uses.

Moisture, vapor resistant. Transparent.

Giant Freezer Full Width COLDSPOT

279⁹⁵

64.75 down, 14.50 month

- Big freezer chest stores 41.2 lbs.
- Big 16.1 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Servi-Shelf—Bonus storage in the door
- Full width porcelain enamel crisper
- COLD—top to floor and in the door!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

SEARS
Main Street

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Selling Agent

Stroudsburg, Pa.



Rabbits and Taxpayers

"This bill is about as fair as making rabbits notify hunters where the best shooting is."

So argued a member of the Legislature when Rep. William R. McMillen, Indiana Republican, brought up his track-lem-down tax bill.

Governor Fine signed the bill recently and that makes it law. So there's not much point in squawking now except to point up what we hope is not a sign of the times.

This law requires every youth upon reaching 21 to notify the tax collector. But worse, it makes it necessary for persons moving from one school district to another to notify the collector.

If you move, for instance, from the Stroudsburg School District into East Stroudsburg you must inform the East Stroudsburg School District tax collector.

Purpose of course, is to keep tabs on the taxpayers and make it easier to collect the head tax and other levies.

But this business of notifying a public official when you change residence smacks too much of those countries where you must get permission of some brass hat to move.

Attention, Chiselers

Racketeers and criminals throughout the country had better look to their numbers—the numbers they turn in on their income tax returns.

John B. Dunlap, a tough Texan, has taken over as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. That makes him boss of the income tax collectors.

Mr. Dunlap has quite a reputation already among crooks. He has sent a lot of them to prison for cheating on their income taxes.

Let's hope Mr. Dunlap, now that he's top man, spurs his bureau into getting many more of the smart boys who take it away from the suckers and set themselves above the law.

It would make tax-paying less painful for people who get theirs honestly.

Congressional Boxscore

Critics of the Eighty-second Congress have taken a dim view of the fact that in its first six months the Congress passed only 70 laws. These same critics say that the Eightieth Congress passed 145 new laws in the same period.

This criticism doesn't seem to make much sense. Is the Congress supposed to be a production line organization, pushing finished laws out of the factory on a well-timed schedule? Our belief has always been that legislators should be judged by their quality rather than by quantity.

True it is that the present Congress has occupied itself chiefly with investigation rather than legislation, with much of its time consumed by General MacArthur and those who followed him, by the RFC and crime studies, and similar affairs. All of these were important elements in the national and international scene, but time consumed therein precluded more time spent on legislation as such.

However, the big test lies ahead for the Eighty-second. Soon the United Nations will have determined what course it will follow in Korea, and many of the uncertainties blocking legislation will have been removed. Then the members can go ahead with price and wage and rent controls, taxes, foreign aid, all the other essential decisions pressing for determination.

There will be no need for the Congress to worry about carrying critics if it follows through adequately in the tasks facing it. No member should be forced to boast that he and his fellows turned out a greater number of laws than any session in history, for if quantity production is to become the standard of value in Washington then it must be time for a re-evaluation of our legislative branch.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1901
Published Daily Except Sunday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas

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Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary

MERLE C. OSTROM
General Manager
L. H. CROSS
Advertising Manager

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10 Years Ago 20

10 Years Ago

Historians — Leroy J. Koehler, Stroudsburg, was named president of Delaware Valley Historical Society. It is a movement started by Mrs. Alice C. W. Young, of Bushkill, and Mrs. W. A. Erdman, Stroudsburg.

Book — Hattie M. Keating, of Lake Wissasett, Swiftwater, has recently written a 96-page book "The Call of the Poconos."

War — Germans are halted on all fronts. Lull is general along 2,000-mile front.

Outing — Seventy-five adults and children attended outing of Fifth Street Mission at Saylor's Lake. Superintendent Herbert Bellairs and Mrs. Floyd Borger were in charge.

20 Years Ago

Troutbake — U. S. Senator David A. Reed is guest of honor at the Manufacturers Association of Monroe County annual troutbake, held at the farm of Harry Oldorf, on the Analomink road. Frank B. Metcalf, president of the Association, presided.

Co. G — Company G, 109th Infantry, Captain Chester H. Younkin, left for Mount Gretna for two weeks training. Lieut. Emory Gordon was in command of the first platoon.

Historical Society — The Monroe County Historical Society met to plan an autumn meeting to dedicate marker at camp site at White Oak Run. Speakers to be obtained include Prof. LeRoy Koehler and Miss Mary Shafer. Mrs. W. A. Erdman, president, proposed Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Rhoads, Rev. and Mrs. George Broadhead and Leroy Kregge for membership.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

"When I'm down and out," says Orson Welles, "something always turns up — and it's usually the noses of my friends." Welles is also credited with the useful observation, "The greatest and longest suffering heroes in motion pictures are in the audience."

"Israel will survive," Prime Minister David Ben Gurion told an American well-wisher, "if we only can get three things beginning with an 'A.' By that I mean, A lot of money. A lot of tanks, and A lot of food."

"When I was a kid living in a tenement," says Eddie Cantor, "we didn't know what an elevator was. It was a six-story climb to our little apartment. When I got the sniffling, Mama would yell out of the window to the doctor, 'What should I give Eddie?' and he'd yell back, 'Give him a dose of castor oil and throw down a dollar!'"

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood — Betty Grable sat on a tall, revolving stool, smiled, and turned her head this way and that. Linda Darnell, not yet 14, did a chorus-girl skit — and was sent home to Texas to grow up.

These are the screen tests that go on daily in the movie factories — the birth of stardom — or the graveyard of dreams — for many an unknown.

They average three to five minutes in length . . . six or seven maybe if the test includes singing. They cost anywhere from \$500 in black and white to perhaps \$1,500 in color.

Why so much? Well, take 20th Century-Fox's test department, one of the best-equipped. It's a miniature movie studio in itself, on the second floor of a sound stage. Has a small stage of its own — about twice as big as your living room — with an artificial flophouse, a camera, microphone boom, and are lights. The next room is a small still-picture department separate from the studio's main portrait gallery.

Stills are used increasingly to show producers and directors what the stars will look like in proposed costumes. They're cheaper than movie tests of wardrobe. But Jeanne Crain's new short hairdo got no fewer than 10 separate modifications and tryouts on movie film the other day. Such an important change from long tresses (she's playing a chic model in "The Marriage Broker") had to be as nearly perfect as possible.

Side rooms off the test stage are loaded with props — chairs, tables, lamps, even a drink-vending machine the day I looked in. Charged against each test are the technicians' salaries. There are four electricians, two grips, three cameramen, four sound-men, the still photographer, and his electrician.

Pretty June Connor has been an assistant in the Fox test department 11 years. New Candidates for stardom seldom appear nervous, she said, because they've been rehearsed in their performances for weeks or months.

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Sokolsky

Matthew J. Burns, a member of Thorold (Ontario) Local 101, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers — retired, writes to the Editor, of the Washington Times-Herald:

"In 1910 the Reciprocity Bill with Canada was before the Congress — tariff would be removed on Newsprint Paper Manufactured in Canada and all other countries. The publishers really got interested now in a new source of supply of newsprint paper. They threw the weight of their influence into the balance and succeeded in getting Congress to remove the protective tariff from newsprint paper which had been on since George Washington's Administration. This was achieved under a Republican Administration."

I presume that because it was the Republicans who did this deed, that makes it Koshier. In the long history of the American Internationalism, the Republicans have at times been as stupid as the Democrats.

The fact of the matter is that in 1925, the United States produced about half of the newsprint it

consumed; in 1949, it was about 16 percent. Now we not only have a shortage but the price has been fixed so high by the Canadian cartel that a free press in this country is imperiled because its principal raw material is moving out of reach.

Newsprint is the second largest import in the United States, being exceeded, in value, only by coffee. Approximately 80 percent of the amount we use comes from Canada, and the Canadians can fix any price they choose for it. They have no real competition.

In 1980, there were 130 manufacturers of newsprint in the United States and 13 in Canada, according to the report of the Celler Committee. In 1913, newsprint was put on the free list and has remained there since in all tariff legislation. Let me quote from the Celler committee:

"In 1913 Canadian newsprint production was only about 350,000 tons compared to 1,305,000 produced in the United States. Canadian exports to this country in that year were only 117,000 tons, or about a third of total Canadian production. Only 13 years later, in 1926, Canadian production had eclipsed that in the United States, and the Dominion was exporting to this country almost as much newsprint as was manufactured by all domestic mills combined. . . .

"Production of newsprint in the United States, which attained its zenith of 1,687,000 tons in 1926, gradually dwindled until by 1933 it had fallen below the million ton mark. Thereafter, production in this country hovered steadily between 725,000 and 1,000,000 tons. . . ."

In 1913, the United States was practically self-sufficient, producing 85 percent of its own requirements. Today, it imports about 80 percent of its newsprint from Canada. It is true that considerable American capital has been invested in Canadian Mills, but the fact remains that this country is short of a commodity as essential as steel.

There is ample evidence that for many years the Canadian government has been in control of the price of newsprint, which is an essential factor in the economy of that country. One point that the Canadians emphasize is that they have no desire to destroy their forests unless they get a good price for newsprint. This quotation from the "Paper Trade Journal" on August 26, 1937 is important as indicating the attitude of Canadians, which has remained unchanged since then:

"Efforts are now being made to prevent a repetition of over-expansion. Premier Duplessis of Quebec has appealed to the Ontario government for collaboration in formulating a common policy to 'direct but not administer' the industry. Meanwhile he has forbidden the opening of new pulp and paper mills until those closed have been put into operation, and has established measures to prevent export of any pulpwood.

"The end to which Premier Duplessis is working is the maintenance of a fairly even balance between supply and demand and the adoption of a considerate price policy."

Canada cannot be blamed for conserving its forests, for preventing over-expansion of a national industry or for getting as high a price as it can. The United States can be blamed for not protecting a nationally essential commodity.

Any study of this problem indicates three clear facts:

1. The Canadians have us.
2. Our government, ECA and similar American agencies, use enormous amounts of newsprint and are competing so actively that the demand encourages pricing beyond purchaser power by the smaller newspapers.
3. Former competition by Finland and Sweden is not likely to be available under present conditions.

Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington — President Harry S. Truman is always using big business for his political whipping boy. During the past few days I've been telling you about one of the President's flings into big business — a 60,000-share oil stock selling scheme.

The President's attitude today in regard to big corporation is hard to understand. He made money out of his oil stock venture, which at a minimum was in the \$200,000 class. Big business is largely manufacturing a product and selling it on a competitive basis. In the President's oil stock scheme there are apparently wasn't much competition, since he sold some shares with a par value of \$1.00 for \$25.00. I doubt if many corporations could get away with that today.

In order to find out how it was managed by The Morgan Oil and Refining Company of Kansas City, in 1916, while the President was treasurer of the company, I submitted the incorporation papers to a prominent attorney. He is Bernard T. Hurwitz, of Kansas City.

Mr. Hurwitz was Blue Sky commissioner in the state of Missouri from January 1, 1922 to May 1, 1925. He knows a lot about wildcat oil schemes. He spent most of his time examining so-called business trusts operating as business companies, which is exactly what Mr. Truman and Morgan has set up.

Here are some pertinent paragraphs from his legal analysis of the Truman-Morgan Oil Stock Trust agreement:

"I have examined the amendment agreement and declaration of trust of the Morgan Oil and Refining Company, which said agreement was entered into on March 1, 1917 between D. H. Morgan, Harry S. Truman, Jerry Culbertson, J. J. Hurt and Earl S. Ridge as trustees, and D. H. Morgan as subscriber. The said instrument having been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Jackson County, Missouri, at Kansas City, as instrument No. 1165257, in book 1753, at page 278.

"Without attempting to go into a detailed analysis of the trust agreement of the Morgan Oil and Refining Company, this agreement obviously attempts to give to the trustees and organization all of the benefits of corporate organization, such as freedom from personal liability, without incurring any of the obligations of the corporate entity.

"Declarations of trust were popular during the period from 1915 to approximately 1925, with oil promotion companies seeking to raise funds by the public sale of stock. Oil promoters in that period were of the opinion that (1) The companies could operate with all the rights of a corporation, without being subjected to any of the obligations of a corporation, and (2), compliance with the Blue Sky or securities laws of the state were not necessary.

"I found a large part of my time as Blue Sky commissioner or securities commissioner taken up investigating such companies and in issuing cease and desist orders against them. Business enterprises operating under declarations of trust were designed primarily to escape and evade the inquisitorial powers of the State, both with respect to the matter of original organization and with respect to the promotional sale of stock."

Kansas adopted the first Blue Sky law, to nip the enthusiasm of wildcat stock promoters. In 1911, Missouri adopted a similar law in 1913. That was three years before the Truman-Morgan Company got underway.

Both state laws were imperfect. But I'll let Hurwitz take over from here on that angle: "These laws were imperfectly drawn, and under some of the earlier decisions, some of the courts held that certificates of in-

Walter Winchell on Broadway



Winchell

As Manhattanites look the long snakes of traffic toward the crowded beaches of Long Island or leafy Westchester or fan themselves and their frayed tempers on week-end trains to the country, the out-of-towners take over. Some 2,000,000 of them will be here in August alone.

Not all of them will head for Rockefeller Center, which, during the Summer months, has something of the feeling of a circus midway. The flags of all nations are a colorful frame for the sunken plaza and its fountain. The flowers are in bloom; the leaves of the plane trees stir gently. The crowds move along slowly, drifting aimlessly, looking skyward at the shafts of Indiana limestone. Everyone photographs everyone. The benches are crowded with people—people just sitting, sitting holding hands, writing to people back home, people resting their weary feet, people enjoying a cigar as they read the home town paper.

Up in the Cloisters, facing the majestic Palisades of the Hudson, the monastic setting of medieval Europe is recreated. From the distance, ancient music is heard. An herb garden enclosed in a box-wood hedge that Erasmus might have known is admired and understood by a couple of Iowa school teachers and a Brooklyn policeman. A taxi driver from the Bronx likes to come up and enjoy the view of the Hudson from the terrace. "It calms me."

Central Park is crowded and perspiring, with every day a holiday through the long, lazy Summer months. Mothers playing with their children, youngsters screaming at the seals or discovering the Zoo or dancing in the Sheep Meadow or old men pling chess in the shadows, a sailor rowing his lady love through the Venetian-like lakes—all details in the picture. But the real picture is not the Park, but the view of the towers of Manhattan on all sides.

The boat trip around New York City. P. Morgan never had it so good. You couldn't enjoy the Island any more if you owned the Corsair. How big, how beautiful is New York, really? See it from the river, and see it from all sides, if you really want to find out. The theatrical effect of the massed skyscrapers of Lower Manhattan, looking like a stage backdrop. The concrete ribbons of highways that rim the Island, arteries through which the city's life flows. Sutton Place and Beekman Place and their little picture gardens, the massed wealth of the world in a few short blocks.

The shop windows of Fifth Avenue—there is no better show in New York. It is worth all the beating and the exhaustion that you'll get out of the twenty-block walk. Window shoppers know about Lord & Taylor's. What they do this month in New York will

interest or certificates of stock in a business trust could be sold without compliance on the part of the promoter with the earlier Blue Sky laws.

"The Missouri law was amended in 1923, and from the date of the adoption of the amended laws, the so-called business trusts passed out of the picture. As a matter of fact, one of the principal reasons that most of the states amended their Blue Sky laws was in order to subject these enterprises and their promoters to scrutiny."

he done in a lesser way in a hundred cities around the world by next month.

A show? Sure, but which one? New Yorkers know by second sight which plays are hits and which are turkeys. But thousands of New York visitors haven't seen a play in years. Some, never. They've read, they've heard, but not in a way that it gives them a great urge. A bellboy or a taxi driver recommending "The King and I" or the bright, fresh, new "Oklahoma" may make a sale. But the theatre has a kind of suspended life for the Summer.

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

Who is the richest girl in the world? Some multi-millionaire's daughter? An Indian raja's offspring? A glamorous movie star? No—The richest girl in the world is described in an advertisement in a New York newspaper.

Let me quote from it: "She's probably married to a worker. She's young. Eager. Active. She's the kind of woman who finds romance in nearly every thing touching her life. Love. Marriage. A baby's cry. A visit from Mom or Dad. Owning a car or a washing machine as good as the neighbor's."

And so it goes, a whole page of it. It doesn't name the richest girl in the world. There are too many of her.

What is the advertisement MEANS is that any average young American female is the richest girl in the world.

Advertisements put their product into the best possible light. They never mention the disadvantages of a product or service. But they do paint all the advantages in rosy colors.

You can't blame them for that. Selling is a tough game. But most selling today is honest. Misrepresentation is liable to land the liar in jail.

Now let us analyze the advertisement I mentioned.

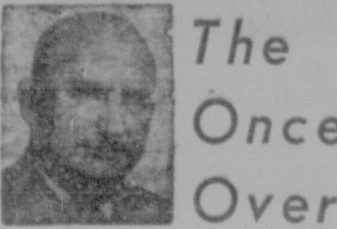
It DOES paint the privilege of being an American girl in rosy colors.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



DOE NOT FEEL FREE TO REPRODUCE OR WORLD AGENTS REQUESTED
"I'm going home to mother's . . . but I'm sending her here to keep an eye on you."



Phillips

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Duel, 1951

A return of the duel as a means of curbing the dishonorable defamatory cracks might not be a bad idea, several U. S. Senators have agreed, calling attention to the days when a scurrilous attack brought the challenge, the woodland meeting and pistols at 20 paces. It is hard to picture it in these weird days of the loose lip, the free wheeling slur and the anything-goes routine in debate and discussion.

A duel today would take on the aspects of a combination circus, movie premiere and street-corner telecast. It would be a photographer's holiday, with the duellists forgetting what they came for. We can fancy the meeting, play by play:

1.—Senator Whipple calls Representative Pottle a liar, a traitor, and an all-around heel. Senator Pottle consults his political advisers to see if that's bad.

2.—Pottle challenges Whipple to a duel. His press agents distribute his life story to all press associations, with emphasis on his importance to the republic.

3.—Whipple accepts the challenge on the "Meet the Press" program.

4.—Pottle suggests a fight in the woods. Whipple opposes it on the grounds anything like privacy must be avoided. Whipple agrees.

5.—They decide to meet in the Rose Bowl.

6.—The duel is postponed 10 days to take proper care of video coverage.

7.—Representative Pottle wants to shoot at Whipple under the sponsorship of a leading brewery. Senator Whipple says he has already entered into negotiations to riddle Pottle for a cigarette company.

8.—A manufacturer of razor blades outbids both, provided the men will fight at close range with the sharpest edges ever honed.

9.—They compromise by signing to open fire under the combined sponsorship of Flaky Crumblettes, an up-and-coming breakfast food, and Antisepto, the miracle washing powder.

10.—The duel takes place with a slick master of ceremonies handling all the details.

11.—Both duellists ask to read a prepared statement. They are allowed to do so after boiling it down for delivery by a male quartette plugging a cathartic.

12.—The duellists enter with their seconds, preceded by a ballet of wood nymphs.

13.—The whole thing is halted by the alarming discovery that while they have weapons for the classic meeting, suitable jingles have been overlooked.

14.—Whipple suddenly observes that nobody had thought of the possibilities of a jackpot angle.

15.—The duel is postponed a week to arrange for a jackpot of \$50,000 to go to the person writing, in 50 words, an essay on "Why I hope neither man misses."

16.—The situation is complicated when four radio columnists say worse things about both contestants than they ever said about each other.

17.—It is realized that this could extend duelling to a point where the cease-fire business in Korea would prove relatively minor.

18.—The duel is called off by the Department of Defense. The public has to go back to video wrestling.

The Real Newsweek

Clyde Beatty, famous lion tamer, was married the other day. There's a fellow determined to live dangerously. . . .

Gotham named a fire chief to be its police chief, proving how hot the situation among the gendarmes is thought to be. . . .

Three organizations, the League of Theaters, the Ticket Code Enforcement Authority and the Ticket Brokers Association are up with a new theater ticket code. . . . It is going to be a great comfort to know, when you are unable to get a seat to a good show, that a lot of thought went into your exclusion. . . .

No police commissioner will ever look quite so capable as Judge Murphy did, so we think that in turning over the commissioner-ship he should have been ordered to turn in his mustache. . . .

There are horses named "How," "Who" and "What?" now running and it is Shudra Had-din's ambition to make an "it" bet on 'em. . . . That recent parade for Pat Rooney on his 71st birthday brought a touch of yesterday back to Broadway. Pat was a boy star back in the early days of the Palace. To this department he makes "More I Couldn't Wish You" the loveliest number in "Guys and Dolls."

Vanishing Americanisms
"Taxes can only go so far."

Let's check and see what we saved this month."

Rest At Last
To kiddy camps the small fry rush:

By train and bus they go; Vacation time is here again and PARENTS NEED ONE SO!

Work Resumes At Site Of Tobyhanna Army Signal Corps Depot

Dispute Ends; Engineers Go Back To Jobs

Tobyhanna — Work stoppage on the first construction phase of the \$30,000,000 Army Signal Corps Depot here ended yesterday morning with resumption of work by the operating engineers as early as 5 a. m. and attachment of labor forces by 10 a. m.

Negotiations conducted Monday in Philadelphia brought about an agreement for engineers who operate heavy machinery on the job to return to work. It was the dispute between International Union of Operating Engineers over double time for all overtime which precipitated the work stoppage.

Other issues involving International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers union are in the process of settlement, but officials at the Signal Depot site indicated last night basis for satisfactory settlement of all issues has been reached and work is expected to continue without interruption.

Capt. John Myers, resident engineer for Army Corps of Engineers on the project, said last night he had been advised that the Operating Engineers and Roche Bros., Inc., East Pittsburgh, Pa. contractors, have agreed that engineers be paid double time for all overtime.

Capt. Myers said operating engineers began reporting back to the site for work as early as 11:45 p. m. Monday and some of them started work at 5 a. m. yesterday.

As engineers returned and took over operation of bulldozers, scrapers, shovels and other heavy machinery, the contractor began calling laborers. The full force of some 150 men were working by early afternoon.

The work stoppage occurred at 1:30 p. m. last Friday. During the interim, Roche Bros. rushed a great deal of additional equipment on the job.

There were eight giant bulldozers or "cats" operating on the nearly \$30,000,000 site clearing project when the work stoppage occurred.

Yesterday a total of 16 bulldozers were on the job with additional scrapers and heavy shovels.

Results of bid openings on 11,600 tons of steel for buildings on the Depot were reported yesterday. All items except item 1 were ignored. Item 1 covered steel for four of some eight warehouses measuring 200 by 1,200 feet.

Theater Owners Fined Again On Blue Law Count

Alfred Mazareavage and Melvin Heinbach, operators of the Pocono Drive-in theatre at Bartonville, again paid a \$50 fine here yesterday for violating the Sunday movie law effective in Hamilton and Stroud townships.

The two were first arrested on the charge on July 2 after showing movies on Sunday, July 1. At yesterday's arraignment before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, the charge against the operators was preferred by Pfc. Alex G. Kern, of the Stroudsburg State police detachment.

Class Plans Reunion
Bangor — The class of 1945, Bangor High school, met last night at the home of Sam Smith to discuss plans for a reunion to be held August 25. Philip Sabatine, vice president, presided.

General Hospital Notes

Census
One hundred and four, of whom 38 are infants.

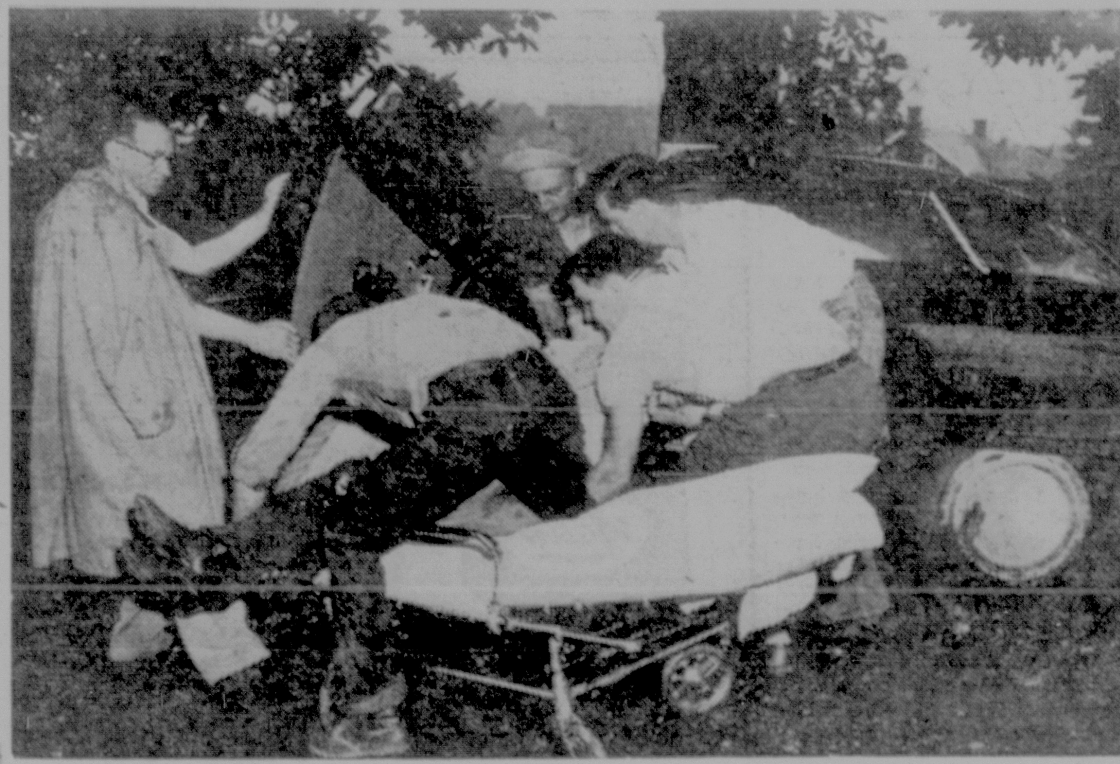
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hopper, Bangor; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinmetz, Bangor.

Admitted
Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, Stroudsburg; Michele Heenan, Stroudsburg; Thomas Fish, East Stroudsburg; Clara Miller, East Stroudsburg; Elsie Ross, Bangor; Elmer Dunlap, Pocono Pines; George Lester, Cresco; Lois Knipe, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Donahue, Scranton; Mrs. Shirley Klinge, Tannersville; Mrs. Keturah Doll, Bartonville; and Dr. F. Kluge, Olean.

Discharged
Richard Lentz, Bangor; Agnes Strauss, Mount Pocono; Bert Leimer, Henryville; Frank Beck, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Gladys Frable, Pen Argyl; Nanny Norrell, Port Jervis.

DEATHS
McCONNELL, Thomas W., in East Stroudsburg, July 10, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 13 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m. DUNKELBERGER and WESTBROOK

When You Think Of
DRUGS
LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
— Will Supply —
YOUR EVERY NEED



Liquor Case Dismissed

Harold C. Rhoades, of S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, was discharged as a defendant in a Pennsylvania Liquor Control board case against the Craigs Meadows Hotel Co. yesterday after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart, of East Stroudsburg.

District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen said that evidence produced at the hearing before Justice Neyhart was insufficient to warrant holding Rhoades as an additional defendant.

He had been named originally by Edward F. Sikorsky, Liquor Control board investigator, who charged him with serving malt brew beverages to a minor while working as a waiter at the Craigs Meadows hotel last June 8.

A raid conducted at that time resulted in charges against Paul McComb, Eugene Plaza and Theresa Plaza, the officers of the hotel corporation.

They were charged with permitting minors to frequent a licensed establishment, and McComb was charged with selling beer to minors on an extra count.

All three were ordered held for court and were released later under bail bonds totalling \$2,000. Control board agents had planned to arraign Rhoades before Justice Neyhart at that time, but he was hospitalized at that date.

Those who testified yesterday were Officer Sikorsky, Rhoades, Paul Counterman, 20, of East Stroudsburg RD, and Counterman's wife.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Garriss

Bushkill — Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia (Bradshaw) Garriss, wife of Edward Garriss, of Bushkill, were held yesterday at the Sand Hill Methodist church in Middle Smithfield township.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church, conducted the rites. John and Frank Davis, Millard Smith and Sterling Schoonover were the pallbearers.

Interment was made in the adjacent church cemetery. Lanterman funeral home, of East Stroudsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

vis: Richard Bowman, Swiftwater; Shirley Kelley, Caldwell, N. J.; Lester Leida, East Stroudsburg.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
Bartonville, Pa. Tel. 8thg. 5000-J-1

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Home of BEACON—GOLD STAR KASCO—RED ROSE FEEDS

Trader's Flour & Feed Co.
282 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg
Phone 852 and 855

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Roseto Baby Falls From Second Story

Roseto — Joseph Racciatto, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Racciatto, Columbus St., Roseto, received a fractured skull when he fell out a second story window of his home yesterday afternoon.

Following treatment by a physician, he was taken to St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem.

Boys Placed In Custody Of Crawford

Two 15-year-old Chester, Pa. boys from the Pinebrook camp were released by Stroudsburg State police yesterday into the custody of Rev. Percy Crawford as the troopers closed an investigation of window-smashing at a vacant cottage on the Mount Zion road in Stroud township.

District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen announced, however, that a petition for the parents to show cause why the delinquents should not be committed to a proper institution, has been drawn up, and may be submitted to the court here.

He said the instrument was prepared after an investigation by Pfc. Emil J. Weber showed the two youngsters were implicated in the damaging of a cottage owned by Thomas Weir, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, sometime Sunday.

The boys, who apparently approached the unoccupied cottage from the rear of the Pinebrook tract, reportedly stoned the small dwelling, breaking 16 window panes and a large 24 by 24-inch glass panel in the front door. Window sash and the door were also damaged, according to the officer's report.

Police believe the driver, who was alone in the car, tried desperately to bring the machine back onto the paved surface, but lost control.

Position of the battered vehicle after it came to a stop indicated that it had swung sideways and

crashed broadside into the tree—a large hickory.

Williams, his wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis and William Howell, who operates Howell's Cherry Valley tavern and restaurant, were the first to reach the wreckage.

They said that Dr. Kluge was still in the car and that he was moaning at the time. Howell and the Dennis later helped an ambulance attendant free the victim from the demolished car after the ambulance arrived from General Hospital.

The car, which police said was a total loss, was pulled the four-mile distance to Stroudsburg by a wrecker.

The injured engineer, according to information received from Olean last night, is employed by Clark Brothers Co. of Olean, manufacturers of oil well and saw mill machinery.

He came to the United States from Germany in September 1948, later establishing his home in Olean. He is married and is the father of three children.

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GI Tells Of Japan, Korea

(Continued from page three)

a reasonably safe place to sleep and eat, although a couple Red planes have come over without dropping any bombs. I go up to the front with my faithful M-1 (30 cal. rifle). So far it has been pretty quiet. Of course, I'm not going to go out of my way to stop a Red bullet. We have it fairly nice here, the food is as good as we got at camps in the States, have a cot to sleep on under a tent. Actually, as long as I produce stories, I'm pretty much on my own. Can come and go as I please. I hope to send some material to the Record before too long, so you might keep yours open. If anything appears, I'd sure appreciate it if you would send a clipping of it. Nothing will appear for at least a month, probably longer.

Your friend, Don

My address:

Pvt. Donald A. Robbins Jr., US52040288

Hqs. 3rd Inf. Div. P. L. O. A. P. O. 468

c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Writes Served

Office of Sheriff Amzi F. Altomose announced yesterday that writs have been served on all defendants named in the equity action brought against the West End speedway group by Gilbert church groups.

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DRIVER INJURED, CAR DEMOLISHED—Dr. Fred Kluge, an Olean, N.Y., mechanical engineer, is shown on an ambulance litter in the first photo above after being lifted from the wreckage of his light sedan after it skidded off Route 90 in the Cherry-Poplar Valley section late yesterday. Second picture gives closer view of the demolished 1950-model sedan. Stroudsburg State police are continuing investigation. (Daily Record photos)

The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Entrances Well Built And Bright

Dingy hallways and foyers belong in the Victorian age, not in modern homes. First greeters of guests and catch-alls for dust and dirt brought in from the front door, they should be cheery and bright and built for rugged wear.

The foyer or entrance hallway performs a double duty. It is responsible for visitors' first impressions and must also take rough usage from dripping raincoats, umbrellas, rubbers, dust-laden shoes and heavy traffic daily. To perform its functions properly, it must be attractive, easy to clean and finished with materials that can "take it."

To insure maximum light and ease of cleaning, impervious materials with high reflecting qualities should be chosen for the wall finishes. Ceramic tile, which is a good light reflector as well as waterproof and easily cleaned, makes an ideal choice.

Traffic over the hallway or foyer floor is heavier than in any other part of the house. Constant repair and maintenance are necessary when hallway floors are not durable and waterproof. Among materials well suited for this purpose is quarry tile. Waterproof and cleaned with the swipe of a cloth, it needs no waxing or resurfacing.

Decorators in northern climates recommend that hallways be provided with some means of heating. A comfortable entrance can produce a warming effect on cold-nipped visitors, they say. Some homes feature radiant heating under hallway floors. Materials like quarry tile, which is fireproof but also a good heat conductor, are growing in popularity for that spot.

Porches, Steps Need Attention

During the spring inventory of needed repairs about the home, special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house.

A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

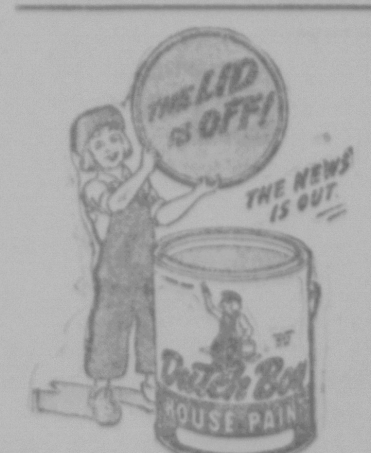
- 1-Decayed column bases.
- 2-Broken, loose or missing balusters.
- 3-Decayed, broken or loose floorboards.
- 4-Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
- 5-Broken, loose or worn steps.
- 6-Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
- 7-Need for floor paint or general repainting.
- 8-Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring pointing.
- 9-Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

Stained Doors Can Be Cleaned

If copper or bronze hardware on doors causes staining of the painted surface, a practical remedy is to remove the hardware from the doors, clean both the backs and fronts thoroughly, polish, wipe clean with benzine and then apply clear varnish or clear lacquer to both sides of the metal.

If staining has necessitated the repainting of the door, that job should be done before the cleaned and refinished hardware is glued back into place.

If the hardware is iron, every trace of rust should be removed and both sides given a good coating of paint before putting the hardware back in place.



It's the New "Dutch Boy" BLENDING PAINT

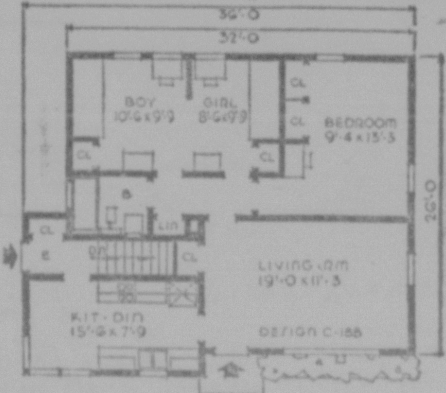
Here's the "Dutch Boy's" new "BLENDING" PAINT. In colors or white it's blended just right to put a smile of sparkling beauty on the face of your home and keep it there.

3 Different Blends for 3 Different Jobs... Three different types of service are required of house paint. And blending gives you three different types of paint, specially designed for maximum beauty life in each: 1-White, blended to stay white. 2-Tinted, blended to stay right. 3-Trim colors, blended to stay bright. Try "Dutch Boy" Blending Paint today.

Phone 1253

Pen-Stroud Paint Store

809 Main St., Stroudsburg



The Corinth has two of the three bedrooms shown divided by a folding partition. This may be opened into a daytime playroom. Each room has a closet and a space for single bed, chest of drawers and desk. Other closets include two coat closets, linen cabinet in bedroom hall and wardrobes in large bedroom.

Note the minimum amount of hall required and the compact arrangement of kitchen cabinets. Range and refrigerator are placed on the inside wall and sink with flanking work counters under the front window.

The plans of this small house call for a picture window and a planting area as well with a wide eave overhang, vertical siding in front, concrete steps and asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of the Corinth are 36 feet by 28 feet, with a floor area totaling 916 square feet and a cubage amounting to 17,775 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CORINTH write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Cheaper Grade Of Flooring Wears Well

If you are planning to build and want to keep materials costs as low as possible, here's a tip: Hardwood flooring is made in a number of types and grades. The cost, naturally, varies with the grade. Serviceability, however, is virtually the same in all grades. The selection of a lower grade will save money without sacrifice of structural strength or wearing qualities.

Hardwood floorings are carefully graded at the mills. The grading is based mainly on appearance. Factors considered are such characteristics as knots, streaks and other natural variations. In strength, durability and resistance to wear all grades rank high. There are three grades of quarter-sawn oak and four of plain-sawn. Quarter-sawn flooring is cut from the log at an angle which brings out the full beauty of the large flaky figures known as wood rays. Because less work is entailed in its manufacture, plain-sawn oak flooring is more economical. Designations of plain-sawn grades, in descending order, are clear, select, No. 1 common and No. 2 common. The quarter-sawn grades are clear, sap clear and select.

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Safety Factor For Kitchen Emphasized

Mishaps and accidents, unpleasant enough in any part of the home, are more likely to be dangerous in the kitchen than any other room. Almost one of every five persons hospitalized for home injuries is hurt in the kitchen, safety records reveal.

Fortunately, safety can be planned into the kitchen along with comfort, and the two qualities as a matter of fact usually go together, says a Tile Council of America report.

Too-High Shelves a Hazard
A definite accident preventive in kitchens is the proper placing of cupboards and shelving, the report points out. Many serious falls result from attempts to reach articles on too high shelves. Most homemakers can reach a top shelf not more than six feet above the floor, and that maximum is therefore usually recommended.

Storage of the stepladder in the basement or utility room is the indirect cause of many kitchen accidents, say the report. If very high shelves are needed, an excellent plan is to provide a definite space in the kitchen itself for the stepladder, so that it will be used instead of a chair or other makeshift climbing support.

Fatigue greatly increases the possibility of accidents. Labor saving equipment, walls finished with such easily cleaned materials and work surfaces at proper heights are therefore definite contributions to kitchen safety, the report points out.

Range Location Important
The location of the range plays a major role in safety. It is best placed away from traffic, so

It is a simple and inexpensive matter to install broom closets in existing homes, and the efficiency which they will contribute to the kitchen will more than likely repay any home owner who undertakes the job.

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Gadgets Can Give Way To Sound Plans

In this age of gadgets, many homes are planned for looks and catchiness rather than for practical operation. Prospective owners too often forget that if they must live in the house they are building the rest of their lives, it makes a great difference how it functions.

So, if you are planning a home be careful to check on such matters as wall space and the locations of windows and doors. Are they placed so as to make possible a pleasant arrangement of furniture? Or do they break each wall at just the wrong places?

Will the beds have to face the windows, and will there be proper light where the mirrors will have to hang? Are the entrances and exits at the logical places and are the traffic lanes through the house direct and convenient?

And then of course, there are the more obvious things, such as the locations of closets and baths and the arrangement of the kitchen.

that vessels on it will not be accidentally hit or the oven door opened into an area where someone may bump against it. A panel back of the range finished with tile provides good insurance against fire and is easily kept free of grease.

Finally, adequate lighting is a "must." Lights over the sink and over work surfaces both improve kitchen working conditions and lessen the chance of accidents says the report.

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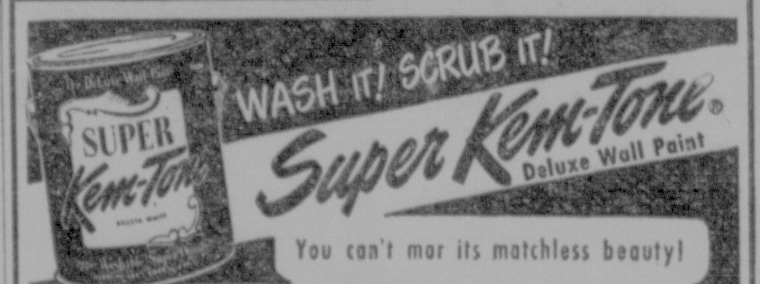
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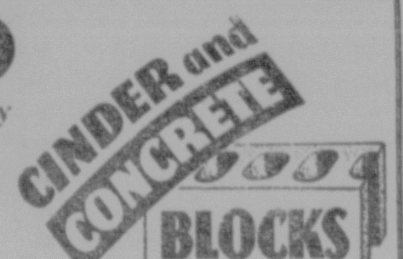
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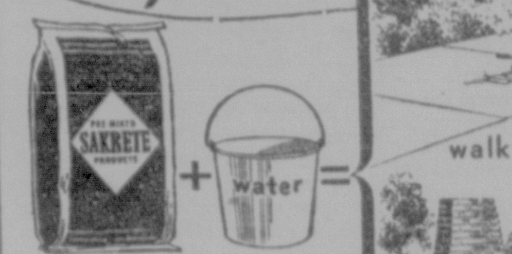
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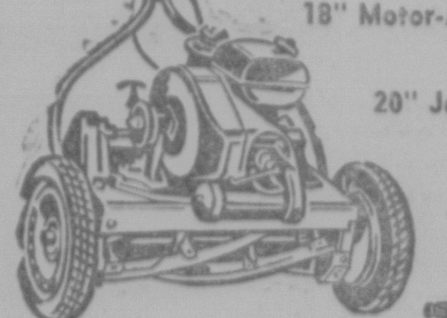
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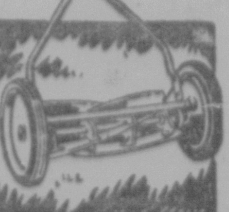
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Mother Saves Child's Life By Shielding Her In Crash; Three Adults Suffer Injuries

Bartonsville—A mother's instinctive action in shielding an infant daughter saved the baby from injury here yesterday when two cars collided on Route 611 near Wigwam park at 4 p. m.

According to Pfc. Donald J. Henzey, of Stroudsburg State police, both cars were extensively damaged and the baby's mother and both drivers were hurt.

The Monroe County General S. postal inspector, who resides on hospital ambulance removed Mrs. Keturah Doll, 56, of Tannersville, driver of one of the cars; her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Elaine Klingie, mother of the baby, and the infant, Yvonne K. Klingie, who is less than a year old.

Police were told Mrs. Doll was driving her car northward on Route 611 during the heavy rain showers when an approaching southbound machine, owned and operated by Frank V. Sheeley, 66, of 62 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, suddenly went out of control and spun toward the Doll vehicle.

Mrs. Klingie, who was riding with her mother, was holding the baby on her lap at the time. Sensing that a crash would take place, she turned in the seat in such a manner that enabled her to shield the infant from any flying debris and from the force of the impact.

Mrs. Klingie and Mrs. Doll suffered shock and body bruises, and were ordered held for observation at General hospital last night. Their conditions were described as "not serious at 11 p. m. however, and it was also announced that the baby had been thoroughly examined and then discharged.

Sheeley, driver of the other car, also sustained light injuries and was treated at his home last night by Dr. Nina Price.

Assistance at the scene was volunteered by Joseph J. Kinane, U.

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4 to 9 P.M.

Take Home Samples!
Enjoy Free Refreshments!
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Bring the Whole Family...

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Daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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A&B	lb.	New	10 lbs.	PILLSBURY	9 oz. pkg.
A&B	lb.	Potatoes	35c	Pie Crust	15c
A&B	lb.	Large Juicy	doz.	GULDEN'S	8 1/2 oz. pkg.
A&B	1/2 lb. pkg.	Lemons	39c	Mustard	13c
A&B	1/2 lb. pkg.	Freestone	3 lbs.	COFFEE	77c
A&B	1/2 lb.	Peaches	29c	Francis-Amer.	15 1/2 oz. can
A&B	1/2 lb.	Large Sweet	2 for	Spaghetti	13c
A&B	1/2 lb.	Cantaloupes	39c	HELLMAN'S	Pint Jar
A&B	8 oz. pkg.	Cabbage	4c	Mayonnaise	45c
A&B	8 oz. pkg.			MORTON'S	26-oz. pkg.
A&B	8 oz. pkg.			Salt	10c
A&B	8 oz. pkg.			AUNT JEMIMA	20-oz. pkg.
A&B	8 oz. pkg.			Pancake Flo'r	17c

FROZEN		We Feature		Fine Food	
SNOW CROP	8 oz. can	FLAGSTAFF RED	17-oz. cans	FLAGSTAFF GRAPEFRUIT	46-oz. can
Cut Corn	20c	Kid'n'y Beans	2/27	Juice	25c
SNOW CROP	10-oz. pkg.	FLAGSTAFF	12-oz. glass	FLAGSTAFF NEW DILL	Qt. jar
Peas-Carrots	20c	Grape Jelly	19c	CUCUMBER	31c
SNOW CROP	10-oz. pkg.	FLAGSTAFF WHITE	7 oz. can	Strips	31c
Ford'h'k Limas	27c	Tuna Flakes	31c	Sweet Pickle	25c
FROSTY	8 oz. pkg.	FLAGSTAFF	1 lb.	FLAGSTAFF	8 oz. jar
Steaks	59c	EXTRA RICH	vacuum tin	Whole Kernel	17-oz. cans
(Four to Pkg.)		Coffee	89c	Gold. Corn	2/37c

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Thursday — July 12th

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No. 1 can
Fruit Cock't'l 25c

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17-oz. cans
Apple Sce. 2/25c

No. 2 cans
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KRAFT RAY 1/2 lb. cello
Nat'l Cheese 23c

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PHILA. 8 oz. pkg.
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PARKAY COLOR-KWIK 1 lb.
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- Berks County excluding Bechtel, Marion & Tulpehocken Twp. & Boroughs within confines.
- Schuylkill County excluding Mahanoy, Union, West Mahanoy, Elbert, Frailey, Hegins, Hubley, Pine Grove, Porter, Tremont, Upper Mahanoy & Washington Twp. & Boroughs within confines—CARBON COUNTY—MONROE COUNTY.
- Luzerne County—COLUMBIA COUNTY, Borough of Berwick only.
- LACKAWANNA COUNTY—WYOMING COUNTY—WAYNE COUNTY—MUSKIEHANNA COUNTY including Arnot, Clifford and Berwick Twp. & Boroughs within confines—PIKE COUNTY except Delaware, Dingman, Milford & West Fall Twp. & Boroughs within confines.

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We want to find the oldest General Electric Refrigerator in continuous use in each of the six areas listed above. If you own an old G-E Refrigerator and can qualify under the easy rules enter it in our "Oldest G-E Refrigerator Contest" right now. Six big, brand-new G-E Refrigerator-Food Freezer Combinations will be awarded to the winners! There's nothing to buy to enter or win—just hurry to your nearby G-E dealer and get an official entry blank.

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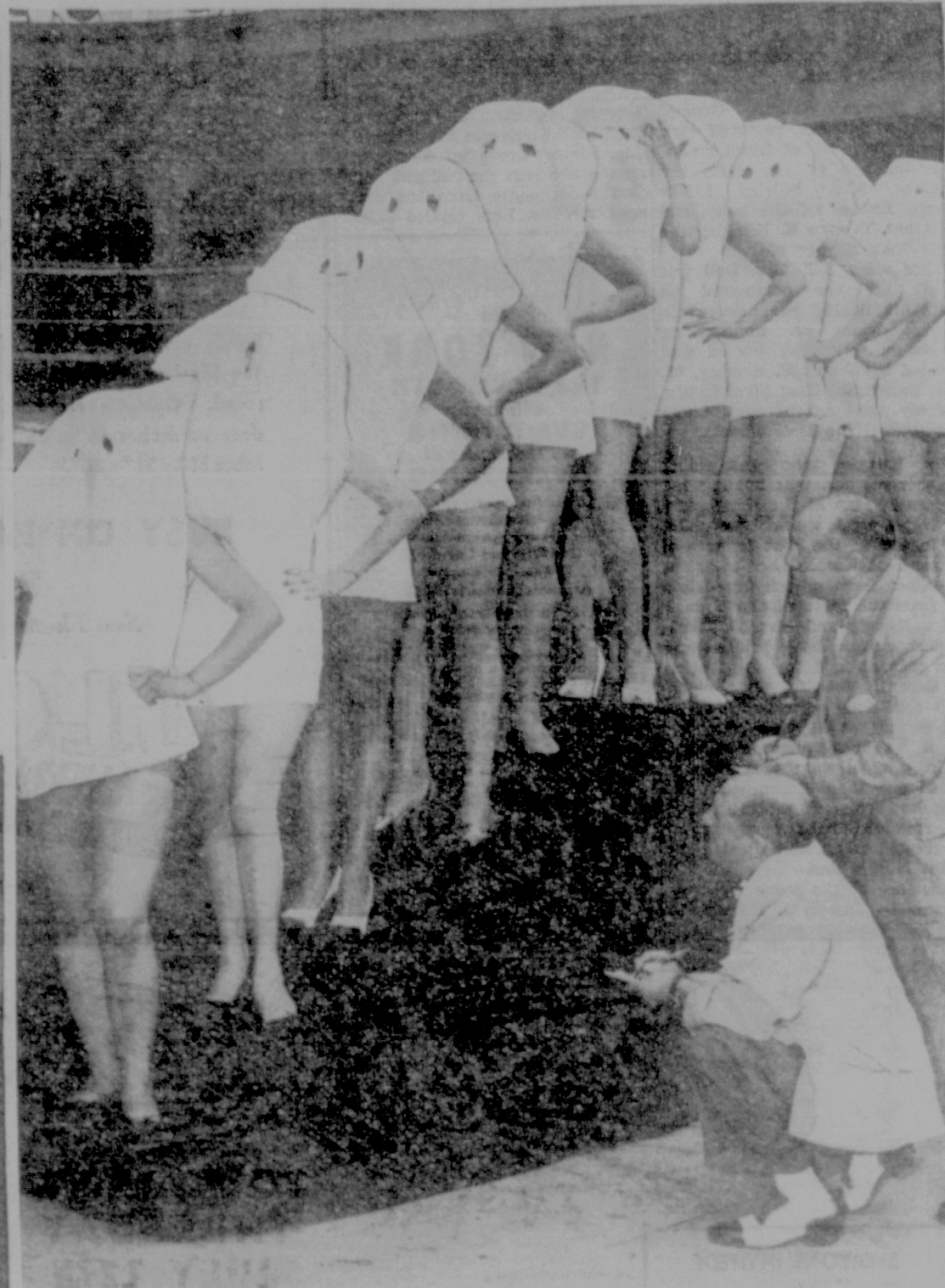
News of the World in Pictures



TAKING TIME OUT from war, crew members of a heavy mortar unit in Korea enjoy a relaxing game of cards, while their "ace-in-the-hole" stands ready to trump any Communist trick. From left: Pfc. Edward Flecher, Rachel, W. Va.; Pfc. Raymond Schommer, Freedom, Wis.; Cpl. Francis Miner, North Brookfield, Mass.; and Pfc. Donald Wilson, Canton, O.



LOUIS RODRIGUEZ, 8, and his sister, Victoria, 10, weep in their Brooklyn, New York, home on hearing that their four-year-old brother was killed by a hit-and-run truck. Victoria was injured on the same corner only the day before.



CLAIMING that judges of "beautiful legs" contests may be swayed by a beautiful face or shapely figure, finalists in a Palisades Park, N. J., contest cover up bodies with pillow cases.



HIGHLIGHTS from their fall millinery show are presented by New York designers. From left: Draped, black velvet bonnet designed by Milgrim; Caballero hat of turquoise hatter's plush, by Veola Modes; deep bonnet of yellow felt covered with ostrich curls, by Luzor.

12,000 NECKLACES A DAY!



U. S. SIXTH INFANTRY regiment GIs gather around in Berlin as Capt. W. M. Durante, St. Petersburg, Fla., exhibits 35-pound, 4½-foot alligator sent to the regiment as a mascot. The alligator has been insignia of the regiment since the Florida Indian wars, 1835 to 1842.



Girls string "pearls" into necklaces at the factory. Each girl has an assortment of eight sizes before her in assembly line.

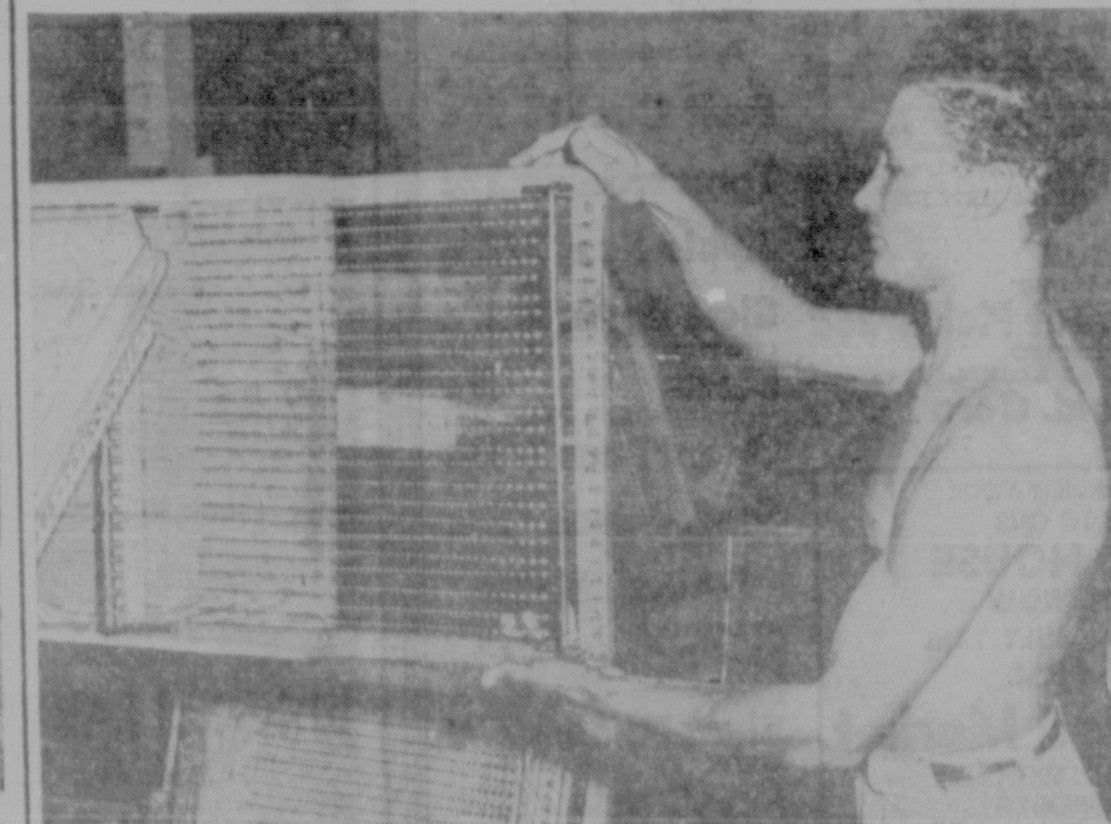


THAT'S THE NUMBER of pseudo-pearl necklaces produced daily in Ponce, Puerto Rico, by one of the island's most progressive manufacturing firms. The firm was started two years ago, and now employs more than 100 people. The simulated pearls are plastic beads shipped from the mainland. They are dipped in pearl essence, which is made from fish scales, lacquer. Large demand for "pearls" comes from U. S.

If these "Puerto Rican pearls" were real, they would be worth many millions of dollars.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN shakes hands with Peggy McCary, 20, Verbena, Ala., as he receives members of the Student Citizenship seminar at a reception in the White House rose garden. The student group made the journey to Washington to study government and its operation.



Worker is about to dip rack of beads in pearl essence. "Pearls" are made in many colors. King Features Syndicate.



Estelle Rubin tries on a simulated pearl necklace at factory in Ponce, where other types of costume jewelry are also made.

House Serves Ultimatum On Senate Caucus

Harrisburg (AP)—House Republicans yesterday demanded Senate GOP caucus endorsement of a specific tax program before they would join in a compromise.

The House ultimatum developed at a meeting of a special House-Senate tax committee set up to iron out a three-month impasse on taxes.

Later in the day, Republican senators caucused more than three hours without coming up with any semblance of unity on specific taxes to replace the administration's proposal for a one-half of one per cent personal income tax.

"We're as far apart as we ever were," said Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster).

The 16-member tax compromise committee decided that any new tax program must first be approved by the Senate GOP caucus before it will be submitted to the GOP House caucus.

In another major development, the Senate Judiciary General committee killed the administration fair employment practices bill despite a plea by Gov. John S. Fine for favorable action.

The committee rejected 14-9 the House-approved bill designed to prevent discrimination in employment or union membership because of race, color or creed.

The committee has another bill on the same subject before it but Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) said the committee generally agreed that if one bill were killed both would be rejected.

Richard A. Simson, executive director of the State FEPC council, termed the committee's action "a free gift to the Communist propaganda mill."

The House passed a bill giving local school authorities, instead of the State Department of Public Instruction, authority to issue work permits for members of the Amish sect to remove their children from school after completing the eighth grade. It went to the Senate.

The special House-Senate committee was set up to see if a tax program could be worked out that would be acceptable to both branches. It was the latest move to break the long deadlock resulting from refusal by eleven Senate Republicans to support the Governor's income tax bill after the House passed it.

Speaker Herbert P. Sarg, of the House, a member of the special committee of 16, said after an hour's meeting that no alternate taxes to the stymied income levy would be submitted to the Republican House caucus until the GOP senators gave assurance they would pass specific levies. All tax legislation must originate in the House.

The caucus, in the legislative procedure, is the closed session of members of the Republican and Democratic parties in each branch to thrash out party policy. Decisions made at the caucus are confirmed by action at open session.

All eight House members of the special committee are supporters of the income levy. The eight senators are equally divided, four administration supporters and four income tax opponents.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: market barely steady; Receipts 6,173. Wholesale selling prices: min 40 per cent AA quality large whites 46-47; browns 45-46; medium whites 20-20; browns 19-20; extra min 20 per cent a quality large whites 31-32; browns 30-31; mixed colors 29-31; medium whites 26-27; mixed colors 24-25; standards 23-24; current receipts 46-47; checks 37.

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You'll want to follow HOPALONG



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in this newspaper every day!



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE in the Brodheads-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church by Rev. Adan Bohner, Kunkletown, was marked yesterday in the Kunkletown church with a dinner staged by ladies aid of the church. A tree decorated with 25 silver dollars was presented to Rev. Bohner. Seated are Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. George Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Bohner, Mrs. May Goldman and Mrs. Elsie Dorshimer; (standing) Mrs. Earl Lobach, president; Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Roger Bohner, Mrs. Purie Borger, Mrs. Sula Peters and Mrs. Alvin Calvert.

Henryville

Open house will be held at the parsonage on Thursday night of this week. All members and friends of the charge are cordially invited to attend after 7:30 p.m.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siekier on July 4 were the former's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phoenix of Kingston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and granddaughter, of Bangor, spent the 4th of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushmore have arrived here to spend the summer at Hill Eden, their Henryville summer home. Spending the summer with them are Mrs. John Reynolds and family, while Mrs. James Spann will be with them for 2 weeks.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Otto Succow called on Mrs. Russell Barry.

Mrs. Luey Angstadt, Mrs. Lettie Wood, and Mrs. Brown called on Mrs. Kay McCool Thursday night.

Mrs. Rachel Brown, of Stroudsburg, is spending several weeks with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siekier were shopping in Stroudsburg.

The Parkside chapel, Henryville, had its first worship service of the season on Sunday morning. Here-

Mrs. Paul Barry
Ph. Stg. 1424R4

after, services will be held every Sunday morning at 9 a.m., during the summer months. A large attendance will be greatly appreciated.

William Naugle, of McMichael's, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry.

Both Sunday school and the night worship in Pocono Union church were well attended on Sunday. The sermon was "Living or Dying for Christ."

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

Now! STANDARDS
Vacation Special
\$300.00
VACATION LOAN
At less than \$6 a week
Treat yourself to all the fun and relaxation you deserve for less than \$6 a week. Take up to 45 weeks to pay. Up to \$300 available on the same easy basis.
Come in, phone today 2127
Standard Loan Service
700 Main St., Stroudsburg

Shiffer Rites Planned Sunday

Military rites for Cpl. William E. Shiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shiffer, 288 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gospel Tabernacle, 45 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The Monroe Memorial committee will conduct graveside services at East Swiftwater cemetery.

Both Sunday school and the night worship in Pocono Union church were well attended on Sunday. The sermon was "Living or Dying for Christ."

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

Now! STANDARDS
Vacation Special
\$300.00
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At less than \$6 a week
Treat yourself to all the fun and relaxation you deserve for less than \$6 a week. Take up to 45 weeks to pay. Up to \$300 available on the same easy basis.
Come in, phone today 2127
Standard Loan Service
700 Main St., Stroudsburg

Five Couples Seek Licenses

Five more couples have applied for marriage licenses at the Monroe county court house office of Prothonotary Claude E. Metzgar. They are Edward Szenak, Sea Cliff, N. J., and Phyllis Louise Markgraf, of Mount Bethel; Evan Vaughn Davies, Slatington, and Myra Naomi Wall, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Clifton F. Backies and Eleanor Mercier, both of Oriskany Falls, N. Y.

Also, Gerald W. Gangaware and Viola Mae Argot, both of Pocono

Lake; Theodore R. Myers, of York Springs, Pa., and Adelaide M. Bensley, East Stroudsburg.

The screamer is a bird about the size of a turkey which inhabits Guiana and the Amazon Valley.

Iced or Hot
FLAGSTAFF
MAKES
PERFECT
COFFEE
because it's EXTRA RICH!

FLAGSTAFF
COFFEE

SOLD ONLY BY YOUR FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT GROCER

VACATION TIME...

A GOOD TIME TO BANK BY MAIL

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- ✓ It's a trip saver
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DROP US A LINE FOR A BANKING-BY-MAIL KIT

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
"Best Sellers" Guide
Come In! See this new "little book" that saves you BIG money!

Celebrating our 65th Anniversary
BIGGEST SALE
Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1951
Sole Ends Aug. 10
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
400 pages of bargains

Celebrating 65 Years of Value Giving!

Never before have we offered so many outstanding bargains in one sale catalog! Really, it's a jackpot of values with anniversary specials throughout its hundreds of pages. If you've never tried shopping Sears catalog way—you've a treat in store for you! Try it! See how easy it is to shop for practically everything under the sun in one store. Besides saving time... the dollars you save will amaze you. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan on purchase of \$20 or more if you wish.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! **SEARS**
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Selling Agent
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This is the Value that Plymouth builds

THIS IS THE SAFETY-RIM WHEEL that protects you in case of a blowout. It keeps a deflated tire firmly on the rim so it won't twist and throw your car out of control.

THIS IS THE DOOR that opens wide—10 to 12 inches wider than in the other two leading low-priced cars. It means easier, more graceful exits and entrances. And door openings are higher too.

THIS IS THE CHAIR-HEIGHT SEAT, highest in the lowest-priced field. With legs and back fully supported, you sit in an erect natural posture that means more comfort, less fatigue. There's ample headroom too.

THESE ARE THE CONTROLS and conveniences that only Plymouth offers in the lowest-priced field: An ignition key that starts the engine and puts the automatic choke in operation... electric windshield wipers that don't slow down when you step on the gas... and Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes that give you better, more certain control because they have a total of six hydraulic cylinders compared to four in the other two leading low-priced cars.

THIS IS THE ENGINE, and the only engine in the lowest-priced field, that offers the brilliant performance of 97 horsepower with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio.

THIS IS THE CAR with "Safety-Flow Ride"—one of the greatest engineering advances in automotive history. New Oriflow shock absorbers, along with other features, give you three times the cushioning power of ordinary shock absorbers... sure-footed safety on the roughest roads... a relaxed and restful ride.

Found only in Plymouth in the lowest-priced field

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
MODEL AVIATION... A PLYMOUTH YOUTH ACTIVITY. Many Plymouth dealers sponsor Model Plane Contests to select contestants for the great Plymouth Fifth International Contest in Detroit.

Antique Show For Hospital Is Announced

The annual Antique Show for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held at the Armory in East Stroudsburg, on July 31, and August 1, 2, and 3, it was announced yesterday at the meeting of the General Hospital auxiliary held in the board of directors room at the hospital.

The show is annually one of the highlights of the summer, attracting many summer visitors as well as dealers from all over the country. The auxiliary also voted to again hold the cafeteria in the basement of the Armory during the show for both the public and the dealers.

Mrs. George Hauser, president of the auxiliary, will also serve as chairman of the Antique Show committee and named the committees who will assist her.

At the meeting, the first held at the hospital, the auxiliary heard reports on the successful operation of the Hospitality Shop in the hospital, which is the major project of the auxiliary. It is serving both patients and their visitors. It was reported, and the service has been widened to include patients unable to leave their beds. Hospitality carts containing many of the items most needed by patients are now being wheeled around to the various rooms each day.

Members had a chance to observe the hospitality shop first hand. Instead of refreshments following the meeting, they adjourned to the shop to choose their own refreshments.

Congregation Votes To Raze Building

The congregation of the Stroudsburg Methodist church in a corporation meeting held Monday night at the church approved the demolition of the brick building which they own on property next to the church.

The old Gregory building was purchased by the church some time ago. The congregation, however, held over until a meeting planned for August 6 a discussion of proposed building plans to increase the church's capacity.

Local Pastor Flies To Big Cowboy Rally

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg, will be one of the speakers at a four-day meeting of cow hands and ranchers of the west to be held in the mountains of Wyoming, at a place called Encampment, a few miles from Laramie.

The great round-up is sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, and it is planned to hold two services each day. The afternoon meetings will be held out-of-doors and the night meetings in a great tent.

The atmosphere of a great round-up will be carried out through the chuck wagons which will serve the crowds expected to attend the meeting.

Mr. Campbell will leave by plane from the Allentown Airport early this morning and plans to fly back early next week.

Local Party Tours Southern Historical Sites

Cherry Lane — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring of Cherry Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mt. Bethel have just returned from a trip through the southern states. The trip averaged 1500 miles.

They visited the Dupont Longwood gardens, the home of Geo. Washington in Mt. Vernon, the home of Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello" as well as the Natural Bridge in Va. and many of the caverns.

On the 4th of July they visited Gettysburg. Just before they arrived there was a terrific storm which did considerable damage, destroying the flag decorations above the streets and preventing them from having the fireworks display and celebration which is customary there.

On Thursday, they toured the battlefields and the museum in Gettysburg. They visited the home of Jennie Wade, where the bullet holes are still in the doors behind which she stood taking bread when she was killed during the war.

In Washington, D. C., they toured the capitol, and saw the alterations that are being made on the White House. They also saw the drug store window which was shot through when the attempt to assassinate President Truman was committed. They also traveled 3 hours over the Skyline Drive over the Virginia Mts.

Pohopoco Rebekahs

Effort — The Pohopoco Rebekah lodge of Effort will meet Thursday night, July 12, at 7:45 p. m.



LIVINGSTON GEARHART and Virginia Morley, duo-pianists, above, with Leonard Kronendonk, baritone soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, will give a benefit concert on Friday night at Worthington Hall, Shawnee for the benefit of the choir of the Shawnee Presbyterian church. Concert time is 8:15.

Miss Carwyn Fehr Is Bride Of William Vough

Bangor — Miss Carwyn Ann Fehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fehr, of Bangor, R. D. 2, became the bride of Paul C. Vough, son of William Vough, of Mount Bethel, on Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. John Early in Mount Bethel, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Flicksville.

The bride wore a white gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss Kathleen Hess, of Mount Bethel, who wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Manus Smith, of East Bangor, was the best man.

After a trip to the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Vough plan to make their home in Stone Church, Mt. Vough is employed by Earl Ott, Mount Bethel.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The dark look of the skies yesterday afternoon wasn't a bit blacker than the looks of the men getting out of work. After sweating through a hard, hot day with no relief it was just a little too much to be met by a thunderstorm just when they'd been thinking about getting outside for breeze and shade and working in the garden.

However, it did clear up for the Little League game, and for the picnic supper at Rupprecht's new home. Didn't dare linger too long in that kitchen for fear of turning green as the leaves on the curtains and wallpaper just from envy.

However, it was an old-old contrivance that Ruth Brown brought which cooked our hot dogs. Sort of a short-legged grill, it was, and you built a fire of twigs on a little shelf. Smelled as good as a campfire, and no mess at all.

There was really a party with almost everybody turning out to be a surprised guest of honor. Had sort of a cute idea for Lilian Fessenden's stork shower, too. They tied rattles in with the ribbons on each package, and she really had a variety with no two alike.

However, we'd all be much happier if the forecast thunderstorms would keep well out of the way until about ten o'clock tonight when all the picnics, games are over, and the gardens weeded and everybody ready for bed anyhow.

226 MAIN STREET — STROUDSBURG 2900

SLIP COVERS

"DEPENDABLE" MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Hansen To Speak At Demo Picnic

The Women's Democratic club of Monroe county will hold a picnic at the home of Democratic county chairman, Granville Shiffer and Mrs. Shiffer, Stroud Township, Tuesday, June 17, at 6:30 p. m. All Democrats and their families and candidates are invited.

Mrs. Ray Williams, president, has announced that District Attorney Detlef Hansen will be the speaker.

Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and their favorite dish. Directions for reaching the Shiffer bungalow: Go up 611 to Bartonville and turn left on road leading from Bartonville to Snyder'sville; go about a mile and turn left on second black top road. There will be signs posted along the way.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

The Wilson-Fischer Post 413 of the American Legion held a fair on July 4 at the school grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff, of New York, are spending some time at their cottage.

Edward Judge is confined to his bed by illness. The Daily Vacation Bible school is now being held and all children are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper and family of Blakeslee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Fourth of July were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and family, of Pen Argil; Mrs. Daisy Court of Pocono Lake Preserve; Norman May and daughter, of Mt. Pocono.

Joyce Altenose is employed at the Triangle grocery store for the summer. Mrs. Anna Smith and son, James were in Stroudsburg on Thursday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman and Mrs. William McGore were

VISIT US AT
OUR NEW LOCATION
8 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 658
GEORGE R. STOECKEL
JEWELER

Congregation Honors Rev. Mrs. Whittaker

Swiftwater — Friday night after Children's choir practice, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker and bride were escorted from the church to Miss Audrey Hamblin's car which was decorated with white streamers. After driving the bride couple around the church several times with horns blowing, they were taken to the WSCS social hall where more than 75 members and friends of the congregation and Sunday school shouted "Surprise" as the couple entered the decorated room.

A large circular table was banked with miscellaneous gifts. The gifts all opened, the couple was taken to the end of the room where decorated screens were removed and a set of lamps, consisting of a floor lamp with matching table lamp and two boudoir lamps with matching bed lamp, were gleaming a welcome to the newlyweds from members and friends.

Refreshments of punch from a crystal bowl and cookies were served.

Party Follows Christening At DeSantos

Mount Pocono — The christening of Christopher Nicholas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Josack of Easton, took place on Sunday afternoon, July 8, in St. Mary of the Mount R. C. church. Rev. John Ferguson performed the ceremony with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto, Mt. Pocono, serving as sponsors.

Following the christening, relatives and friends assembled at the DeSanto home for an informal gathering. These included: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and sons, Ronnie and David, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John DeSanto and son, Richard, Mt. Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Josack and son, and Mrs. Frank Josack, Easton; Mrs. Arthur Richard, West New York, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano and children, Emily and Michael Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeSanto and family, Mt. Pocono; Edward Romanoski, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Battisto and family, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Kenneth Stahl, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto and Miss Rose Marie DeSanto.

Public Invited To Hear Talk By Sec. Walker

Pink elephants will be posted along the route to the Adolph Rake home today to guide members of the Monroe Council of Republican Women and others interested in hearing the Hon. David Walker, Secretary of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Walker will speak following a picnic supper scheduled for 6 p. m. Mrs. Russell Custard, president of the council, said yesterday that anybody interested in problems of labor and industry in the state, whatever his politics, is invited to the meeting.

Young Musicians To Take Part In Recital

There will be piano and violin solos as well as ensembles at the recital to be given by the Sittig pupils on Thursday night at 8:15 at the Stroud Community House.

Violin solos will be presented by Donald Caulfield, Carol Leitner, Ada Catherine Zugel and Martin Mery. Piano solos will be given by Harry Caulfield, Judy Kohn, Margie Shull, Fred Mursch and Jennene Zugel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Mrs. Anna Wilson, of Canadensis, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, of Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Sale
Summer
Dresses
\$7 to \$15
Reg. Values to \$29.95

ABOUT 1500 QUARTS OF
NICE RIPE SOUR CHERRIES
for sale at the Cherry Orchard
20c Per Quart or 10c Per Pound
If you pick them yourself—or we will pick and you call, for 50c per quart. All low trees; pick most by standing on the ground.
LOCATION—Going West on Route 209, turn left at Hill's Service Station and stay left on black-top road about 1½ miles.
MARKLEY SOUR CHERRY ORCHARD
PARKVILLE, PA. Phone: Lehigh 494-R-1

Directors Of Easton YMCA Visits Hugh Beaver

Camp Hugh Beaver, the Easton YMCA camp in the West End of Monroe County, was inspected by the members of the board of directors of the Easton Young Men's Christian Association and their wives on Monday night.

They toured the camp where improvements have been made in the lodge, kitchen, water supply and dock.

After dinner with the campers the directors and their families joined them for the campfire songs, stunts and an archery demonstration.

A capacity crowd of 120 boys is scheduled to attend camp next week.

Cake Is Baked By 4-H Club Bartonville

Bartonville — The Bartonville 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hartman when they prepared white cake and lemonade as their project, and ate it for their pleasure. Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Russell Bond assisted them.

Members present included Nancy Canfield, Elizabeth Frailey, Beverly Hartman, Linda Kresge, Joyce Riday, Beverly Bond, Joyce Hay, Corinne Cassell, Joan Sprague, Donna Lee Hartman and Linda and Lois Strand.

Their next meeting will be held Thursday July 12 at the Hartman home.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, July 11

Monroe Council of Republican Women picnic supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rake, 6 p. m.

E. M. Walters Bible class at Grace Lutheran church, 6 p. m. Past Presidents, Camp 289, P. O. of A. at home of Mrs. Elsie Marsh, 1648 Wallace St., 8 p. m. Women of Bushkill PTA work session at home of Mrs. Edwin Bartram, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary, Stroud township Volunteer Fire department at fire house, Bridge St. 8 p. m. Past officers, Sons of Veterans aux., at home of Ethel Werkheiser, Wallace St., 8 p. m.

Thursday, July 12

Friendly Society, Zion Reformed church at Summer home of Mrs. Earl Bird, Lake Manzanedo. Pilgrimage of local WSCS groups to Pocono Plateau to attend WSCS summer conference.

Bazaar on lawn of Canadensis Methodist church, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Pohopoco Rebekah lodge, Effort, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary Acme Hose Co. at firehouse, 8 p. m. Mizpah Bible class, Baptist church, picnic supper at home of Mrs. Harry Hinton, 107 Day St., 6 p. m.

Picnic supper, Westwood class, Stroudsburg Methodist church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fennel 896 White St., 6:30 p. m.

Historical Society Summer Meeting On Saturday To Review School History

Full details have been announced for the annual summer meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society to be held Saturday afternoon July 14, at 2:30 in the assembly rooms at the Stroud Community House.

The Historical Society Museum on the first floor of the Community House, will also be open on Saturday afternoon with Miss Lulu Shafer, Mrs. Randall Roberts and Mrs. Milo Rasely as hostesses.

Mrs. Altmann Is Feted On Her Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Altmann of East Stroudsburg RD2, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sebzda, in Horsham, Pa.

A family dinner was held on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Altmann's birthday which she observed on Friday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Fruh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Sebzda Sr., Miss Elsie Altmann, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sebzda Jr., and children.

At night a barbecue was held on the lawn, featuring a birthday cake for Mrs. Altmann sent by a friend in Philadelphia. She also received birthday greetings from their son in California, now serving his 11th year with the Navy, and many cards and gifts from local friends.

Rupprecht Home Scene Of Party And Shower

Mrs. William Fessenden was honored last night at a surprise stork shower held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg by the women employees of the Daily Record.

Mrs. Fessenden, who has been employed in the office at the Record, received many gifts following a supper served on the patio at the Rupprecht home.

The party proved a surprise to three of the guests. Mrs. Bill Diehl was honored on her birthday, which she observed on Monday, and Mrs. Rupprecht was presented with a housewarming gift for her new home.

Guests included Ruth Brown, Marie Heller, Jean Derr, Betty Peterson, Bobby Westbrook, Lillian Fessenden, Bert Diehl, and Margaret Rupprecht. Madalyn Partlow also sent a gift.

The More You Brush —
The More Your Curls Spring Back

A
PERMANENT
WAVE OF
DISTINCTION

FRANK the HAIRDRESSER
12 Collins Street
PHONE 2791
S. Stroudsburg Penna.

Newman's Summer Shoe Clearance

Dressy - Sport or Casual
Whites and Colors

Regular \$5.95 to \$16.95

Reduced to **399** to **1099**

Every Summer Shoe in stock reduced to make room for new, beautiful fall styles.

SHOP IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

629 Main St.

Stroudsburg

YMCA Board Lets Contract For Repairs

The front of the Monroe County YMCA building, Main St., Stroudsburg, will have an entire new outlook as a result of the action of the board of directors in awarding a contract for changes at a special meeting at the Y yesterday afternoon.

Greatest change to be made by Charles Frank, who was awarded the contract for doing the work, will be removal of the spacious one-story front porch which has materially deteriorated during the past few years. The expensive porch has been a prominent part in the general appearance of the building erected many years ago.

In place of the present porch will be built concrete steps leading to an 8 by 12-foot platform at the main front entrance to the building. Iron railings will complete this part of the remodeling job.

An additional set of steps with a 5 by 7-foot platform and iron railings will be erected along the side of the building, thus providing an extra entrance, using one of the huge windows of the building for the purpose.

Mr. Frank will repair the stone wall underneath the porch and point the front of the building where brick of a different color exists, thus enhancing the general appearance.

In addition, Mr. Frank will extend the sidewalk leading to the front of the buildings up to the new steps. He will clean up the rubbish and fill in low spots. The contractor will repair the roof where necessary, also repair the stains to the basement of the building and a small area of concrete at the foot of the stairs, repair the windows and sills damaged by the fire last spring.

Richard M. Frantz, Scotrun, was given the contract for painting the main office, the secretary's office and large lounge on the west side of the building. He will also make necessary repairs to walls for the paint job.

The directors set September 1 as the deadline for completion of the two contracts to have the building ready for inauguration of new fall activities.

Edward C. Hess, chairman of the house committee, stated that Contractor Frank said he would be ready to start work on demolition of the front porch this week. The paint job will get under way soon as the other work on the building is completed.

Directors reported that none of the cost of the proposed changes will come out of the building fund of the association. The money is from balance on fire insurance from the fire in the spring and other sources.

Announcement of the resignation of Allan Sterner, in charge of various activities at the Y for the past several years was made. Mr. Sterner has been elected principal of the Smithfield township consolidated schools.

James T. Kitson, president, was in charge of the meeting also attended by the following: C. A. Keiper, F. L. Stackhouse, Roy M. Hauser, D. W. Frankenhoff, A. J. Zbrink, Merle C. Ostrom, Edward C. Hess, Frank LeBar, A. F. Everett, Rev. F. H. Blatt, F. H. Wyckoff and A. W. Williams and John R. Wilson, general secretary.

The Bombay duck is a member of the fish family Synodontidae.



CALLING THE FRIENDLY TOWN HOSTS (top) of 65 of New York City's underprivileged children here under auspices of Monroe County Fresh Air Committee is Joe Webster, program director of Radio Station WVPO. At bottom is some of the children eating a lunch while waiting their assignment at Gordon Giffels field to their local hosts. (Daily Record photo)

Mrs. Snyder Succumbs To Long Illness

Portland — Mrs. Addie J. Snyder, a resident of Portland for 42 years, died late Monday at the home of a son in Bound Brook, N. J., after a long illness.

A native of New Jersey, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Snover. She was a member of the Portland Methodist church and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, of Columbia, N. J.

She is survived by two sons, Cline Snyder, of Bound Brook, at whose home she died; and William Snyder, of Cartaret, N. J., a daughter, Mrs. Grace Cruver, also of Bound Brook; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Horton funeral home, Johnsonville, with Rev. Merritt Godshalk, pastor of the Portland Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Portland's Riverview cemetery.

Liquor Bills Delayed

Harrisburg (AP) — The House last night held up action temporarily on a package of bills changing Pennsylvania's liquor laws. Action on the bills was delayed to permit additional measures to be brought from committee so that all could be voted upon together.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters To The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Letter To Editor:

Dear Editor:

Why don't someone take an interest in the men with two children who are now in Pennsylvania National Guard. It is hard for us wives, financially.

When my husband joined it was for the money part, as he was out of work and we needed every little bit we could get. They gave him a big song and dance story... join up. If anything happens the guard will be the last emergency group called. No one can send the guard unit overseas unless it's war time. Well, it isn't war. It's a police aggression and now our men are practically on their way over.

I say why not release men with three dependents and fill in with single men. The government would save a lot of money. It's hard enough to live as it is, let alone having our men in the Army. If they wanted to join any such service to leave home they'd have joined the regular Army rather than have waited and be taken with hardly any warning.

I think if any Pennsylvania senator or governor can do anything.

Your Choice of Two Luncheon Specials Daily 45c

PIZZA PIES

Community Bar & Grill

113 Main St. Robt Kloss, Prop.

thing for our husbands with three dependents. It should be done. (Editor's Note: Company G, and the 28th Division generally has been officially federalized as part of the Army. Only U. S. Government officials have authority in this instance.)

A CO. G WIFE

WITH TWO CHILDREN

India Outlines Five-Year Plan

New Delhi, India (AP) — A broad five-year economic plan that includes birth control and the prevention of famine was recommended for India.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru headed the commission which recommended the spending of 17,930,000,000 rupees (\$3,765,300,000) to give India economic and social stability.

For Good Food, Beverages and Best in Entertainment

IT'S THE

CAMPUS BALLROOM

at Bushkill

CONTINUOUS AFTER 5 P. M.

Joe Venuto & His Orch.

for your dancing pleasure

Harold Norman at the Piano playing popular songs

No Cover or Admission Charge

Lions Club To Sponsor Sports Event

The local Lions club, meeting last night at Bill Cassati's Bartonville hotel, opened the 1951-52 fiscal year with the announcement of selections for committee chairmanships by President T. Manning Curtis.

The president announced that an outdoor wrestling match will be held under club auspices at Gordon Giffels field on the night of August 14. He called on St. Katz, chairman of the special fund-raising committee, for a report and the latter said that the presence of female wrestlers on the bill is definitely certain. There is an excellent chance, also, of having the famed Primo Carnera here to meet another top flight wrestler and there will also be an Australian tag contest.

Announcement was made of the date for the annual summer clam-bake of the club, which will be held at Abelloff's lake on August 19. Frank McNamara was named chairman and will have to assist him, Harry Phillips, Ed Long, Tony Quaresimo, Leon Koster, and others.

Mr. McNamara was the recipient of the award for the meeting. The new tailwister, Jim Somers, got off to a red-hot start lining literally everybody present on one pretext or another.

The services of Rudy Manheim, who is chairman of the committee on gum sales, were recognized, when he was presented with an elaborate calendar.

The next meeting will be held at Stroud tavern, Miles Bossard Jr., proprietor, on Tuesday, July 31.

Warren Oney was inducted into

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Old Fashioned Irish BEEF STEW 65c

LEE'S DINER

Park Avenue — No Grease Used for Hamburgers, Steaks and Chops

COZZI & DRAVE

in their famous "No Mirth Control" Act

MARY TERRY—Pretty Acrobatic Dancer

ANN KING—Character Dancing Starlet

Webster Band—Jimmy DeLuca's Band—Lorraine Kaye

No Cover Charge — Special Summer Prices

THE COOL MAYFAIR

Between Scranton—Wilkes-Barre

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Evening 7 & 9

— ONE DAY —

Dan Daily — Charlie Ruggles

Nancy Guild

"Give My Regards To Broadway"

TECHNICOLOR

DINNERWARE TONIGHT

— TOMORROW —

Columbia salutes

THE TEXAS RANGERS

in SUPER CINE COLOR

by LARRY TRIMBLE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY—GALE STORM

HERMIE COVARTIAN—NOAH BERRY—WILLIAM BISHOP

ONE RANGER WAS ONE TOO MANY for the toughest gang in Texas

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Bartonville & Stroudsburg On Route 611

The Poconos Newest And Most Modern Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 7:30

SHOWS START AT DUSK—RAIN OR CLEAR

2 Shows Nightly—9:00 and 11 P. M.—Refreshment Stand

LAST TIMES TODAY

— FIRST RUN —

A PICTURE YOU "MUST" SEE

A Story Long Needed Telling

"MESSENGER OF PEACE"

Starring

John Beal - William Gould

William Bakewell

— ADDED —

COMEDY — CARTOON — SHORT

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE!

Meter Revenue Continues To Show Increase

Parking meter receipts for June in Stroudsburg continued to show an increase and exceeded returns for the same month last year by \$104.33.

A report prepared for borough council by Borough Secretary Harold Snyder shows returns for last month \$2,804.33 compared with \$2,700 last year.

Receipts for the calendar year to date are \$12,600.64 compared with \$12,350.61 for the same period last year.

For the twelve months ending June 30 returns total \$27,272.76 compared with \$26,757.25 for the same period last year.

Posting Of Relief Case Names Urged

Harrisburg (AP) — Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic Senate leader, suggested last night that names of persons on State relief should be posted in each postoffice.

"Then I guarantee that relief costs will go down," Dent said in a Senate speech against the high cost of public assistance in the State.

Administrative costs, Dent said, are "entirely out of reason."

Lionism, the ceremony being conducted by Dr. James Gavin.

An entertainment of musical numbers was given under the auspices of Mr. Cassati.

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WVPO Plans Party For Fresh Airs

Radio station WVPO is planning to round out the two weeks vacation of the youngsters sent to Monroe county by the Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund by sponsoring a party for the children and their sponsors.

Gerald O'Neill, owner-manager of the Penn-Stroud hotel has consented to open the doors to the ballroom and the party will be staged in this setting Thursday, July 19, from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

At that time, the Toni Spaulding show will emanate from the ballroom and will carry the party atmosphere to the listeners through the facilities of WVPO.

Some of Monroe county's leading citizens have offered to attend and will serve the guests. Anyone wishing to help can do so by

contributing toward supplying the refreshments, cookies, cakes, beverages, etc.

Those who had hoped to entertain one of the young guests during their visit to Monroe county but lacked facilities, can help with contributions of refreshments—there is never too much food or lemonade for youngsters.

Call radio station WVPO, 1102, and make arrangements for contributions.

CINDER INN

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East Bangor Ties Pocono A. C. For First Place

Robinson Drops Middleweight Title To Turpin

English Ring Figure Scores Major Upset

London (AP)—Randy Turpin, 23-year-old British Negro who never had fought more than eight rounds, scored the most amazing upset in 25 years of boxing history last night when he defeated the great Ray Robinson to win the world's middleweight championship.

It was Robinson's first defense of the crown he won from Jake LaMotta in Chicago, February 14, and only the second loss in a fabulous career that stretched through 11 years of pro fighting and 133 bouts.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 in Earl's Court Arena cheered wildly as the honey-skinned youngster opened a deep gash under Sugar Ray's left eye in the seventh round, brought blood from the New York Negro's nose in the twelfth and had him on the verge of a knockout in the fourteenth.

A left hook to the jaw staggered Robinson in the fourteenth and the howling crowd yelled for Turpin to finish off the sleek champion who had tasted defeat only once.

First Loss

On February 5, 1943, LaMotta outpointed Robinson in a ten rounder in Detroit. Sugar Ray made up for that loss by beating Jake five times, including the championship fight of last February.

To many, last night's result was listed as the greatest upset since Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, September 23, 1926 for the heavyweight crown.

There was no fluke about Turpin's victory. The confident, aggressive youngster, waded right in after Robinson from the opening bell and completely took the play away from the slim champion.

The associated press scorecard gave Turpin nine rounds, Robinson four and called two even.

In New York, Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which holds an exclusive contract on Robinson's services, said a return bout would be staged in New York this September. Norris said he has a contract for the return fight. The I. B. C. and Jack Solomons, British promoter, have a working agreement.

Robinson said "I have no alibis. I was beaten by a better man. He's real good. I felt good, maybe it was his style that bothered me."

Seconds after Referee Eugene Henderson, the only official, had triumphantly raised Turpin's hand aloft, the jubilant, newly crowned champion told the crowd from the ring:

Ladies Paired For Tourney

Mike Rubish, head professional at Glen Brook Country club, last night announced the pairings for the Ladies Club Championship tournament, the first round of which is scheduled to be played either Saturday or Sunday of this week.

Eight are listed in the championship flight, with Vi Shafer opposing Lorraine Farber; Peggy Hoffstadt meets Jo McDowell; Lorraine Clark clashes with Jeanette Batory and Jacques Reidin clashes with Henrietta Baldwin.

Medalist

Rusk captured medalist honors during the qualifying round with a score of 99.

The first flight, non-championship, will send Bea Toewe against Mickey Wallace, while Alice Groner clashes with Georgia Erickson; Peg Cramer meets Fran Barthold and Oriole Nitrauer clashes with Peg Shull.

Second flight activity will send Ann Swartley against Helen Avery; Doris Imbt against Dolly Hansen; Pat Rubish clashes with Bobby Westbrook; Helen Savidge draws a bye and Marion Stofflet meets Marion Baldwin. Cynthia Watt and Sally Fandier also draw byes.

Fetherman Sets Torrid Pace In Batting For Pocono A. C.

UNOFFICIAL AVERAGES

NAMES	AB	R	H	HR	ER	SH	AVG
Fetherman	18	9	10	1	0	2	.556
Marling	15	6	20	1	0	2	.467
Workheiser	24	10	25	1	0	2	.417
Dr. Schoonover	27	9	9	2	0	2	.333
Decker	12	4	10	0	0	1	.333
Drew	47	15	21	4	0	12	.319
Sweden	48	10	14	3	0	0	.292
Eppley	12	10	15	0	0	16	.250
J. Schoonover	42	2	9	0	0	1	.214
Neuhall	42	2	9	0	0	1	.214
Lucki	53	4	8	0	0	0	.151
Flanagan	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Shick	19	12	8	0	0	0	.421
Hackman	14	4	5	0	0	0	.357
Bauer	19	4	5	0	0	0	.263
Steele	14	4	5	0	0	0	.263

McNeill Leads Way
Spring Lake, N.J. (AP)—Don McNeill of New York, former national singles champion, paced the favorites through the first round of the Spring Lake Invitation Tennis tournament yesterday.

National Loop Tops American On Home Runs

By Jack Hand

Detroit (AP)—The brawny young men of the National League exploded a four-homer barrage yesterday to upset the stunned American League, 8-3, in the eighteenth all-star baseball game at Briggs stadium.

While 52,075 gaped in wonder at the strange visitors from the National, Stan Musial of St. Louis, Bob Elliott of Boston, Gil Hodges of Brooklyn and Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh rode home runs into Mr. Walter O. Briggs' neatly painted green seats.

The best of the favored American could do in the home run league was a pair by the Detroit contingent—Vic Wertz and George Kell.

As a result of this muscular exhibition, the Nationals boast the longest win streak of the series—two games. They still trail the Americans 12-6.

Unsteady Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees caught the full force of the National blast. His first pitch to Musial in the fourth disappeared into the upper right field stands. After he got one out, Gil Hodges singled. Then Elliott, a senior star of the Braves, lofted a long fly some 360 feet into the lower left field seats.

Winning Hurler

That was enough to hang the loss on Lopat, who came on after fuzzy-checked Ned Garver of St. Louis zipped through a three-inning stretch.

It was a 1-1 tie when Musial did his stuff. Before Lopat departed for a pinch hitter in the fourth, Casey Stengel's Americans trailed 4-1. They never caught up, and the Nationals never stopped punching.

Sal Maglie, the New York Giants ace with the long sideburns, was acclaimed the winning pitcher although nicked for both homers by Wertz and Kell. Big Don Newcombe of Brooklyn and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati breezed the rest of the way with four shutout innings.

The averages belied the seven to five pre-game odds favoring the Americans. More home run power and better pitching were jammed into the National roster. The results proved it to the satisfaction of all. The days of the terrifying American league power seems to have dimmed under the attack of men like Musial, Hodges, Kiner and Elliott.

NATIONAL (8) AB R H O A E
Ashburn, cf 4 2 2 4 1 0
Casper, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Duke, ss 5 0 1 0 3 0
Reese, ss 0 0 0 0 1 0
Musial, 1b 4 1 2 0 0 0
Westlake, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 1 2 3 1 1
Schmiedel, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hodges, 1b 5 2 2 6 0 0
Elliott, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 0
Jones, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kiner, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Carpenter, cf 4 0 0 0 1 0
Roberis, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
A. Blackwell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Maglie, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Newcombe, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Blackwell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 8 12 27 9 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
National 8, American 3
STANDINGS
W L Pct GB
Chicago 49 20 628 1
Boston 47 20 618 1
New York 45 20 608 2
Cleveland 41 32 579 4
Detroit 34 44 512 12
Washington 31 44 512 12
Philadelphia 29 48 377 19 1/2
St. Louis 22 52 327 25
PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
(No games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
National 8, American 3
STANDINGS
W L Pct GB
Brooklyn 50 26 658
New York 43 36 544 8 1/2
St. Louis 40 35 523 8 1/2
Cincinnati 38 40 486 13
Philadelphia 35 41 461 15
Boston 34 40 459 15
Chicago 30 46 415 19 1/2
Pittsburgh 24 44 317 25 1/2
PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
(No games scheduled)

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
West Bangor 9, Johnsonville 0 (tw. light)
Bangor 11, Stockertown 3 (tw. light)
STANDINGS
(Only games scheduled)
Pocono A. C. 14 5 824
East Bangor 14 5 824
Roseto 13 4 765 1
West Bangor 12 4 765 1
Portland 10 4 645 4 1/2
Stockertown 5 13 378 16 1/2
Tatung 5 13 378 16 1/2
Johnsonville 1 17 256 31 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Portland at East Bangor 10:15 p.m.
Tatung at Stockertown 10:15 p.m.
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pocono A. C. at Portland 6:15 p.m.
East Bangor at West Bangor 6:15 p.m.
Johnsonville at Tatung 6:15 p.m.

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Anaholink 10, West End A. C. 6
Tatung 14, Lake Harmony 12
Tobychanna 11, Barrett 10
Sylaburg 13, Kemp Post 1
Kunkleton 11, Bouders 4
STANDINGS
W L Pct GB
Kunkleton 7 2 778 1 1/2
Sylaburg 7 2 778 1 1/2
Anaholink 7 4 586 2 1/2
Barrett 4 4 500 4
Bouders 4 4 500 4
Tatung 4 4 500 4
Tobychanna 4 4 500 4
Lake Harmony 3 5 444 4 1/2
West End A. C. 2 6 250 6 1/2
Kemp Post 0 1 500 8 1/2

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kemp Post at West End A. C.
Lake Harmony at Bouders
Barrett at Sylaburg
Anaholink at Tatung
Kunkleton at Tobychanna

McNeill Leads Way
Spring Lake, N.J. (AP)—Don McNeill of New York, former national singles champion, paced the favorites through the first round of the Spring Lake Invitation Tennis tournament yesterday.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Perry Como, famous singer, is pictured above stroking his ball into the hole on the thirteenth green at Shawnee yesterday during the Song Plugger's Association golf tournament, won by Como, as Fred Waring holds the flag and watches. (Photo by Gottschalk)

Como Captures Top Honors In Song Plugger's Golf Action

Shawnee-on-Delaware—Perry Como, internationally famous vocal and television star, posted a four over par 76 here yesterday to win the National Song Plugger's Association golf tournament, held here at the Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Competing in a field of 91 golfers, Como went out in a three over par 40 figure, but came roaring home with a 36, one over the regulation figure.

The winner birdied the fourth and eighteenth holes. The final hole found Como parking his tee shot only 18-inches from the pin, despite a pouring rain.

Fred Waring, president of Shawnee and a member of the Song Plugger's Association, finished in the runnerup spot with a 73 gross count.

West Bangor Blanks Rival

Bangor—West Bangor improved its fourth place standing in the Blue Mountain League last night with a convincing 9-0 victory over Johnsonville, here at Memorial Park. Dick Walk tossed a two-hitter in his second start of the season for the winning aggregation.

Fred Sisklak's home run was the big blow of the game in a winning cause, as West Bangor tallied three times in the first, four in the fourth and two in the fifth.

West Bangor (9) AB R H O A E
Sisklak, 2b 2 1 0 4 1 0
Sisklak, 2b 2 1 0 4 1 0
J. Paganis, ss 2 1 0 4 1 0
Kicker, cf 2 1 0 4 1 0
Paganis, cf 2 1 0 4 1 0
Valletta, 1b 2 1 0 4 1 0
Case, c 2 1 0 4 1 0
Carson, cf 2 1 0 4 1 0
Walk, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 9 15 7 1

Johnsonville (0) AB R H O A E
Ojak, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Widell, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
P. Gidley, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gidley, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
A. Redfern, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bucko, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Alber, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
J. Polisky, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
W. Redfern, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 18 0 15 5 2

Home Runs—Sisklak Two base hits—P. Paganis, P. Polisky, Stolen bases—Case, Sisklak 2, Carson 2, Walk Struck out by—Walk 1; Redfern 3, bases on balls—Walk 2; Redfern 4, Winning pitcher—Walk, Losing pitcher—Redfern, Umpires—Schlegel, Cook

Graziano Stops Hudson
Kansas City—Rocky Graziano, ex-world middleweight champion from Brooklyn, knocked out Cecil Hudson San Jose, Calif., in one minute and 12 seconds of the third round of their scheduled ten-round boxing match last night. Graziano weighed 162, Hudson, 164.

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Kloess Hurls One-Hitter For Cramer

Tom Kloess nearly entered the East Stroudsburg Little League Hall of Fame last night, when the youthful right hander hurled a one-hit contest at the National Bank, while his R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. mates scored three times in the first inning to gain a 3-0 victory at the East Stroudsburg playground.

Kloess was in complete control of the contest, as he retired one batter after another until late in the ball game, when Hughes drove out a double for the lone National Bank safety.

Bad Beginning

Heckman allowed only three safeties, but the winning aggregation ganged up on the National Bank hurler in the first frame to do all their damage.

Three games are on tap in the circuit tonight, two at the East Stroudsburg playground. A contest between Peters-Arnold-Howell and the Methodists, ordered replayed after the fifth inning, will be held at the playground, prior to the regularly listed game between the same two foes. The replay begins at 6:30.

R. C. Cramer and National Bank are scheduled to play a regular game at Mountain Manor, in Marshalls Creek, at the same time.

Box score follows:

National Bank (0)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heckman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ray, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Herman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wier, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marlin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Workheiser, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	1	15	2	6

R. C. Cramer (3) AB R H O A E
Magrath, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Westbrook, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0
Lyons, 2b 1 1 0 0 1 0
Wier, c 2 0 0 0 0 0
Kloess, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Smith, 2b 1 0 1 0 2 0
Sine, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Metzger, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
C. Hughes, cf 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 16 3 1 18 6 0

Pro Cagers Make Change In Rules

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—The National Basketball Association's board of governors, winding up a two-day annual meeting here yesterday, adopted a rules change widening the foul lane from six to 12 feet.

Help
President Maurice Podoloff said, "we believe the change will streamline the game. It will open up the game underneath the basket, giving the fleet 'small' man a better opportunity to compete with the outside huskies who have been dominating the sport."

All teams in pro basketball's major circuit will employ the new rule in pre-season exhibitions, he said.

Northampton Ladies Triumph

Shawnee-on-Delaware—Northampton took the measure of Shawnee in a golf match between ladies of the respective clubs yesterday, as the visiting array of golfers won by a margin of 11 and one-half points, here on the Shawnee Inn course.

Northampton won all four matches played, but Shawnee will receive a chance to even matters, as another match between the two teams has been scheduled for Northampton, later in the season.

Matches
Mrs. Harvey Mack and Mrs. Ann Lewis, Northampton, won over Miss Adelaide Sheble and Miss Patsey Lee, while Mrs. Earl Winchester and Mrs. Montgomery, Shawnee, fell before Mrs. Leslie Garner and Mrs. Richards.

The Northampton pair of Mrs. Henry Steckel and Mrs. John Steubert took the measure of Mrs. Robert Christenberry and Mrs. Williams Waite, in the third match. The final pairing found the Shawnee twosome of Mrs. Karl Dresdner and Mrs. Kitty Shillingor bowing to Mrs. Nelson Milutis and Mrs. Urmon.

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's twilight Blue Mountain League baseball contest between Pocono A. C. and Roseto A. A. will draw the attention of the entire circuit, as the first and third place teams respectively go all out to bring home the bacon. Although Pocono A. C. was leading the circuit prior to last night's scheduled action, the charges of Manager John Schoonover have yet to defeat Roseto, losing both games between the two foes thus far this year. However, the Monroe County contingent will be hopeful of breaking the jinx tomorrow night, despite those healthy batting averages released by the Roseto club recently.

John Drew, veteran receiver for the A. C. contingent, is scheduled to be back in harness for the Schoonovermen tonight, but Dewey Martling, regular second sacker, will continue to be among the missing, as the hard hitting infielder is on vacation. Manager Schoonover refuses to name a pitcher for tomorrow's encounter, but it's safe to bet that the starting flinger will be either Ray Steele or Schoonover himself.

Jim Werkheiser will be at his usual shortstop berth, despite a nose injury last Sunday. It was believed at first that the nose was broken, but an examination revealed that no bones were broken although a bad bruise was present. Phil Braun, listed as Roseto's top batter with an average of .451, is now a member of the Marine Corps. Phil graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June, Doug Schoonover's Inter-Borough League, for kids 13 to 15 inclusive, has proved successful in its early season play at Gordon Giffels field.

Bill Niering, guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Pocono Garden Club at the Pocono Township Fire House in Tannersville, was a member of the Pocono High school varsity baseball team in 1941, when it won the Monroe County League title, and again in 1942. Bill has since studied at Penn State and Rutgers. Henry McCool, who devised a new gun sight, formerly played football at Stroudsburg High and basketball at Pocono High. Milt Chester, who helped this writer cover football games in recent years, is currently home on a furlough from the air corps.

Virgil Singer, manager of the Readers entry in the Pocono Mountain League, will reportedly miss two or three games because of illness. Charley Coslar, catcher for Readers, has been named pilot of the club until Singer is able to resume his managerial duties. Coslar is a former basketball and baseball star at Polk High. Dick Pritchard, Roseto shortstop, played with Ted Kazanski, youthful shortstop signed by the Phillies recently for an \$80,000 bonus, in New England's Northern League last year.

There are actually two baseball teams representing the George N. Kemp American Legion Post. The club that campaigns in the Pocono Mountain League is minus several key performers, due to the fact that they had signed to play with other circuit members before Kemp Post entered the league. However, when Kemp Post is called upon to play other American League rivals the club will be at full strength. Charley Decker, former Waymart High basketball ace, hurled a shutout for the Waymart entry in the Wayne County League on Sunday, a 15-0 victory over Broadvale.

Bill Gilvary, who pitched for the Mahanoy City entry in the North Atlantic League several years ago, is pitching for Scott of the Mid-Valley League and came up with a victory over Mayfield last Sunday, 8-6, although touched for 13 safeties. Paul McGovern, member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College basketball team during the past two seasons, is doing playground work in Carbondale at the present time. McGovern graduated from the school on Normal Hill in May. Joe Penczak, one time third baseman for Peelskill, North Atlantic League, has been converted into a pitcher by Allentown, class "B" Inter-State League.

The East took the measure of the West in an Inter-State League all-star tussle on Monday night, 10-9, with two former North Atlantic League players in the winning lineup. Both of the NAL graduates played with Carbondale at one time. Charley Hood, Wilmington, held down the right field post, although he was a catcher when with the Pioneer Blues in 1946. Dan Carnevale, Wilmington pilot, held down the shortstop berth for the winning aggregation. Carnevale played a similar position and managed the Carbondale club in 1948.

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Pocono A. C. Plays At Nazareth Park

Pocono A. C. will take part in its third exhibition contest of the season tonight, when the charges of Manager John Schoonover stack up against the Nazareth entry in the "Tri-County League" on the latter's home field. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 6:15.

Schoonover announced last night that the A. C. contingent would leave Gordon Giffels field at 4:45 for the trip to Nazareth.

Clint Beseker, veteran right handed hurler, will do the pitching for the Blue Mountain League contingent. Beseker has appeared on the hill in only two games this season, defeating Johnsonville in a relief role and gaining credit for a victory over Stockertown in the only starting assignment thus far this year.

Infield

Danny Eppley will again handle the first base chores, with Russell "Lindy" Tranter, second base; Jim Werkheiser, shortstop, and Tom "Lem" Bonser, third base. The outfield will undoubtedly line up with Doug Schoonover in left, Alden "Red" Fetherman, center, and Bob Schick in right. Chet Lucki is expected to handle the catching duties in the absence of John Drew.

Pocono A. C. has a record of one victory and the same number of setbacks against "Tri-County League" competition. Earlier in the campaign the A. C. contingent took the measure of Riegel Ridge, 13-0, but on Tuesday, June 26, the Schoonovermen fell before Washington, N. J., 16-9. Both games were played at Gordon Giffels field.

The A. C. forces clash with Roseto A. A. tomorrow night, at Roseto Park, in one of the most important Blue Mountain League tussles of the season. This contest is also listed for 6:15.

Polishes Punch

McKeesport, (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott yesterday polished up his right hand sneak punch for the championship fight with Ezzard Charles at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field July 18.

Walcott claims he gets robbed on decisions in bouts with Charles and that the only way to win is by a knockout.

Camp Dent Defeats East Stroudsburg Foe

East Stroudsburg Playground swimming team suffered its first defeat since 1947 yesterday at the hands of Camp Dent by the score of 23 to 22.

The meet was held at the latter's pool.

Following are the results of the events:

Twelve-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

style—First—Bill Dimmick, ES; Second—Conrad Shinner, CD; Third—Ronald VanWhy, ES. Time—10.6 seconds.

Fourteen-year-old 20 yard free

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style—First—Bill Sommers, ES; Second—Durell Raider, CD; Third—Herbert Saeger, CD; Time—10.6 seconds.

Free Style

Fifteen-year-old 40 yard free style—First—Francis Cole, CD; Second—Don Herman, ES; Third—Roy Snyder, CD; Time—23 seconds.

Twelve-year-old 40 yard free style relay—East Stroudsburg was disqualified and five points were awarded to Camp Dent.

Fourteen-year-old 60 yard med-

ley relay—Won by East Stroudsburg, Backstroke—Bill Dimmick; Breaststroke—Bill Kupiszewski; Free Style—Bill Sommers. Time—36.2 seconds.

Fifteen-year-old 80 yard medley relay—Won by Camp Dent, Backstroke—Roy Snyder; Side-stroke—William Crilly; Breaststroke—Francis Cole; Free Style—Harold Oplinger.

A return meet between the two teams will be held at the East Stroudsburg pool a week

Legals

No. 401 Reserve District No. 3
 PORT OF CONDITION OF THE
EAST STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK
 OF EAST STROUDSBURG
 State of Pennsylvania, at the
 City of East Stroudsburg, 1951
 Issued in response to call made by
 Controller of the Currency, under sec-
 tion U. S. Statutes, Chapter 363.

Cash	921,739.53
Assets	
Balance with other banks, including reserve cash, and cash items in process of collection	1,745,504.77
United States Government bonds, direct & guar- anteed	268,643.32
State bonds, notes and de- bts.	588,584.82
Other stocks (including 0.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) \$425.00	17,673.50
Real estate (in- cluding \$608.00 over- plus)	3,053,440.13
Other premises owned	
0.00, furniture and other	97,215.93

as shown above are
deduction of
of 44,061.15
of Pennsylvania,
City of Monroe, ss:

R. E. Jones, Exec. Vice President
he above-named bank, do solemnly
that the above statement is true
the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. E. Jones, Exec. V. P.
born to and subscribed before me
9th day of July, 1931.

AUGUST B. MECHNER, *
Commission Expires January 19,
1932.

Consent - Attest:

FRED W. DAVIS
GAYLORD N. CARPENTER
WILLIAM M. SEGUINE
Directors.

Announcements

DEATHS	1
KISTLER, Jeannette W., in East oudsburg, July 10, aged 89	

LESTER G. ABELOFF, NASH MOTORS
26-28 No. Second Street, Stroudsburg

AIRFLYTE
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit 22, MI

No. 401 Reserve District No. 3
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Other premises owned	
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Notary Public
Commission Expires January 19,
1952

Correct-Attest:

FRED W. DAVIS
CLAYTON N. CARPENTER
WILLIAM M. SEGUINE
Directors.

Announcements

DEATHS	1
KISTLER, Jeannette W., in East Aoudsburg, July 10, aged 89 years, 6 months and 13 days. Rela- tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m., from Lanternman funeral home. In- ment in the Stroudsburg ceme-	

Viewing Wednesday, 8 to 9
a. m., at funeral home.
LANTERMAN.

SHIFFER, William E., in Koren,
Oct. 2, 1950, aged 18 years, 8
months and 8 days. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to
attend funeral services Sunday,
July 15, at 2 p. m., from the Gospel
Bernacle. Interment in the East
Hilfwater cemetery. Friends and
relatives may pay their respects
Thursday, July 14, 7 to 9 p. m.,
at funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

FREDERICK, Mrs. Ida, in
Coudersburg, July 9, aged 78 years,
8 months and 17 days. Relatives
and friends are respectfully invited
to attend funeral services
Thursday, July 12, at 11 a. m.,
from the Trexler funeral home,
13 S. 8th St., Allentown. Inter-
ment in the Fairview cemetery,
Allentown. Viewing Wednesday,
July 11, 7 to 8:30 p. m., at funeral
home.

TO PHONE 2223, SHORTLY STAFF
BY AGENT.

SPENSER individually designed u
suits, frocks especially. Mrs. Bertha
and dealer, Phone 2745-W or 946-J 11.

WANTED—Boarding for one and a
of year old boy. Please write daily
word box 286 giving full particulars.
WANTED by SPICA. Home for one
to be bound and 4 kittens. Phone
5031H.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Small female fox terrier,
for light tan. Name Fawn. Notify
Marshall Vaugh. 141 W. Broad St., E.
or Tel. 1127, Newark.

LOST—Female Airedale, Name—Fang
of Jersey City, lost at 4 or 5 child-
ren. Notify O. C. Christensen, Tennes-
see, Pa.

Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 10
ARTICLES

ADMIRAL dual-tone refrigerators;
OPSAAL kitchen cabinets; TRACY
cabinets; and many other items.
LEON BRUSH, Camdenaids
Lumbering & Heating, Ft. Cresco 3111

IF YOU want to heat the heat with

Fourth Defendant Surrenders In Attack Case, Posts Bail; One Other Also Free On Bond

Fourth defendant in a two-county rape case involving a 16-year-old Hyattsville, Md., girl from Pinebrook camp on Route 90 between Stroudsburg and Anamink, submitted to police custody yesterday noon, according to Daleville State police.

Pfc. Theodore H. Kolokoski, of the Daleville substation, who with Pfc. Francis McGann, has been investigating Lackawanna county phases of an alleged series of immoral acts, said the fourth defendant, Philip Cascianno, of Roseto, surrendered to police at the Lackawanna county jail in Scranton.

When Cascianno appeared yesterday, he was flanked by two attorneys who requested that Lackawanna county court set bail for their client as soon as possible.

Judge Otto P. Robinson obliged by setting the bail figure at \$3,000. A bail bond prepared by the attorneys in the amount of \$3,000 was accepted, and Cascianno and his counsel left immediately for Roseto.

Investigating officers explained that Cascianno was away from home on a vacation trip to New Jersey when they first went to the State Belt area in search for him and the three other men identified by the girl.

On learning that Cascianno was involved in the investigation, members of his family agreed to produce him for arrest or questioning, the troopers said.

Meantime, it was learned that Lawrence Anthony Pacifico, of Main St., Roseto was released from the Lackawanna county jail earlier yesterday under \$1,500 bail set by Judge Robinson.

Pacifico had been apprehended late last week by the Daleville troopers on their first check of the Bangor-Roseto area with Pfc. Alex G. Kearn, of Stroudsburg State police.

At that time, Trooper Kearn arrested Lawrence Cammerari, 26, of 530 N. Sixth St., Bangor, and Louis Farabio, 30, of 524 N. Sixth St., Bangor, on charges of molesting the girl within Monroe county.

They were committed to Monroe county jail here, and were still held last night in default of bail set at \$2,500 each.

District Attorney Detlef A. Hansen said yesterday that indictments against Cammerari and Farabio will be referred to the September Monroe county grand jury. All four are at present charged with rape.

Lackawanna authorities said the

Joseph Bruno, Key Figure In Massacre, Dies

Hazleton, Pa.—Joseph J. Bruno, 65, a key figure in the "Kelayres massacre" in 1934, died Monday night at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of six weeks.

It was from Bruno's house in Kelayres, Schuylkill county, that shots rang out as Democratic marchers paraded on election eve 17 years ago.

Five persons were killed and 12 wounded in the affray.

Bruno was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and second degree murder and sentenced to three life terms at Eastern State penitentiary.

He was released from the prison in 1947 after Gov. James H. Duff commuted his sentence as a Christmas gift. The State Pardon board had recommended the action.

Cases against Cascianno and Pacifico will likewise go before the grand jury there, probably during the September term.

H. B. CROASDALE
Consulting Chemist and
Bacteriologist
Croasdale Laboratory
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Lt. Bellairs Returns To Naval Duty

Lt. (j. g.) Herbert J. Bellairs, Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bellairs, Stroudsburg, left Monday for Newport, R. I. where he will return to active duty at the Naval Supply depot.

The 26-year-old officer was a real estate broker with the Tice organization from 1948 to his recall by the Navy. He had been sales manager of the Gunnison Acres housing development.

A native of Stroudsburg, Lt. Bellairs is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

During World War Two, Lt. Bellairs was on active duty for three years. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. For the last year he has been supply officer of organized surface division, Naval Reserve, with headquarters in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Bellairs, the former Vivian Price, of Mount Penn, and son, Jacques, two and a half, accompanied Lt. Bellairs to Newport, R. I.

New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter 1.65/50, 1.60/40. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 69 cents 92 score (A) fresh 68½; 90 score (B) fresh 68; 88 score (C) fresh 64½.

**NEW TIME
WYCKOFF-SEARS
BROADCASTS**
8:30—11 A.M.—1 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. Daily
TELEPHONE GAME
Monday Thru Friday

Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Fresh Vegetable Soup—Cup 15c Bowl 25c
Chilled Citrus Fruit Juice or Tomato Juice 10c
Fresh Fruit Cup 15c Chilled Chicken Consomme 15c

PLATTER DINNERS

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 1.25
Baked Ham — Orange Sauce 1.25
Chicken Chow Mein .90
Chopped Steak .90

LUNCHEON SPECIAL 59c

Barbecue Sandwich
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad

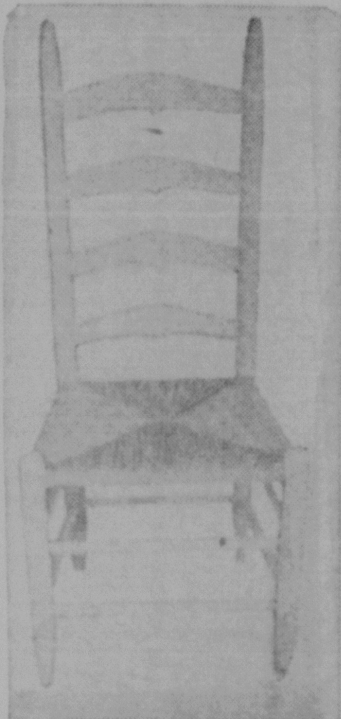
Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad
Escalloped Potatoes, French Fries
Fresh Broccoli-Brown Butter Sauce
Stewed Tomatoes
Molded Fruit Salad
Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea
Desserts
Apple Tart Pie .15
Rhubarb Meringue Pie .15
Butterscotch Pudding .15
Bread Pudding .15
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich .25

Rep. Shotwell Introduces Bill

Rep. John S. Shotwell (R-Monroe) yesterday introduced a bill in the State House of Representatives to require suspension or revocation of driver's license of any Pennsylvanian whose license has been suspended in another state.

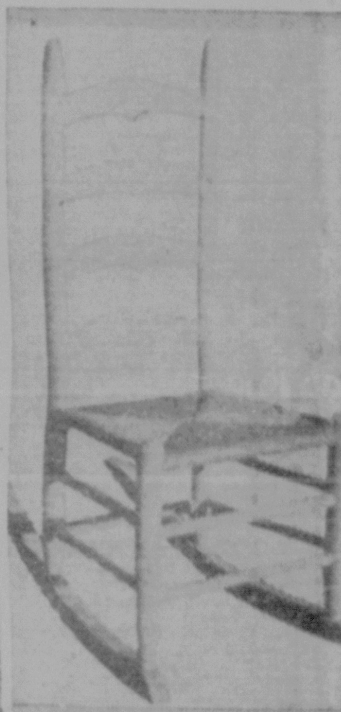
The statute would operate on a reciprocity basis with other states.

Traditional EARLY American CHAIRS



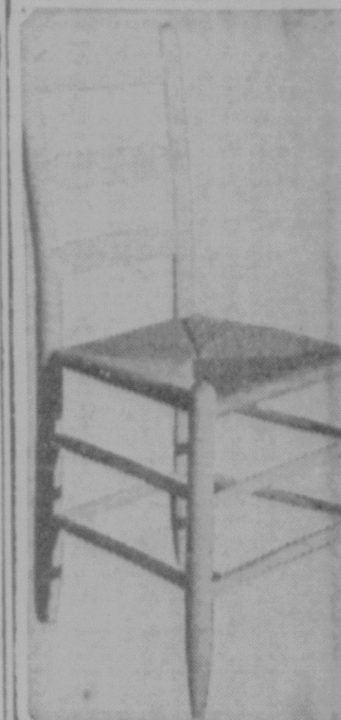
**LADDER
BACK
6.50**

Sturdily made of unfinished ash wood. Cord seat. Height 42"; seat 14 x 18".



**LADDER
BACK
ROCKER
6.98**

Same style as chair above, also made of unfinished ash wood. Height 39"; seat 14 x 18". Cord seat.



**KITCHEN
CHAIR
5.00**

Shorter back, 36" in height. Will make a grand occasional chair for any room. Unfinished ash wood. Cord seat, 15 x 17½". Also same chair as above but natural varnish finish 5.98

Wholesale
Prices for Hotels
Hotel Supplies Dept.
and Parking Lot
A. B. Wyckoff

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TEEN DRESSES

by a Famous Brand Name Manufacturer

4.80

REGULAR VALUE 5.98

6.65

REGULAR VALUE 7.98

6.95

REGULAR VALUE 8.98

PRINTED VOILES — PRINTED ORGANDIES

MANY STYLES — SIZES 7 TO 15

Teens — Second Floor



a. Waterproof, stainproof plastic. They're neat, comfortable, and safe.

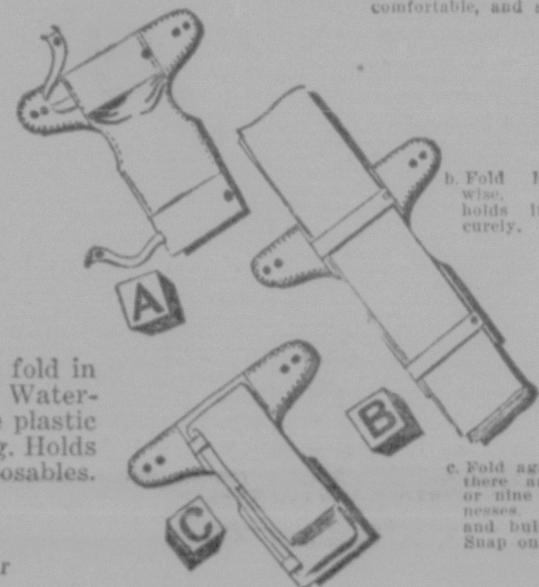
At last...
a pinless
diaper holder
fit for a King!



**NANCY
DIDEE
PANTS**

89c

No pins... no fuss... just fold in the diaper and snap it on. Waterproof, stain resistant, durable plastic... fits snugly without chafing. Holds all types of diapers and disposables. White only.



b. Fold lengthwise, snap securely.

c. Fold again... there are six or nine thick seams. Never and bulkiness. Snap on baby.

Infants — Second Floor

SUPER BUYS

SHOP FOR NEW SUPER BUYS EVERY DAY. LOOK FOR THE BIG SUPER BUY SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. GUARANTEED SAVINGS.

TEENS COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS

1.00

Fine cotton knit polo shirts in gay colors and patterns. Always popular, always smart with shorts and slacks. Sizes 12 to 16.

Reg. 1.49

Also Reg. 2.49 SALE 1.99

Teens — Second Floor

8-PC. PLASTIC PICNIC SETS

2.19

Outstanding value! Set includes service for 4... 4 sectional plates and 4 cups which set into the plates. In gay assorted colors. Strong plastic, yet light to carry! Buy today and save!

Reg. 2.50

Housewares — Main Floor

LADIES' FINE BATISTE GOWNS

1.99

A large group including 3 popular styles of fine batiste gowns. Made of fine cotton in either pastels or polka dot print. Don't miss this grand buy! Sizes 32 to 48.

Reg. 2.98

Lingerie — Main Floor

ALUMINUM UNDERBED STORAGE CHEST

6.98

Dust-tight, lightweight with strong luggage catches. Handles to pull out. For under the bed storage, grand for camps. 42 x 18 x 6½ inches high.

Reg. 7.98

Notions — Main Floor

FAMOUS MAKE STRAPLESS BRAS

1.29

Bras that are well known for fit and comfort. Group includes nylon, cotton and satin materials. Sizes 32 to 36 in A and B cups.

Reg. 1.75

Corsets — Main Floor

BOYS FAMOUS MAKE KNIT POLO SHIRTS

1.59

Fancy string knit. Crew neck, short sleeves. White with horizontal stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. 1.98

Boys — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT — WE'RE AIR-CONDITIONED

Remember
when?

Remember when you got a real, man-sized dip in your 5c ice cream cone?

It's a different story today!

Don't blame the ice cream man. Blame the dollar. It buys less today than ever before.

We are feeling the pinch, too.

The cost of supplies and equipment used in the telephone business is going up and up, just like the cost of supplies and equipment for other businesses.

In spite of this, we have been able to provide good, low-cost telephone service that continues to grow in value.

Even if it should cost more, your telephone service, in comparison with other things, would still be a big, big bargain.

**The Bell Telephone
Company
of Pennsylvania**

